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42 die in Chinese plane crash

BEIJING, Oct. 8, (AP): A sightseeing plane crashed into a hotel and exploded shortly after take-off from a northern Chinese city, killing 42 of the 46 people on board, an official newspaper said today.

The China Youth News (Zhongguo Qingnian Bao) said four passengers on the Soviet-built Ilyushin IL-14 and several hotel workers were injured in the town of Linfen, in Shanxi province.

The plane crashed into the roof of the Xinqiao Hotel yesterday afternoon, one minute after takeoff. Two men and two women passengers escaped through a crack in the fuselage seconds before the plane exploded, the newspaper said.

It was the second major plane disaster of the year in China. In January, a Soviet-designed Ilyushin IL-18 four-engine turboprop operated by the national airlines CAAC crashed, killing 108 people near the southwest city of Chungking.

Efforts

The cause of the accident was not reported and efforts to reach Linfen, a remote community about 600 kilometres (400 miles) southwest of Beijing, were unsuccessful.

The plane carried a crew of four and 42 passengers, including at least 33 from a local knitting factory. All the crew members were killed.

The report quoted one of the men who escaped, Liu Yanwu, as saying 33 mostly young people from the factory had boarded the plane.

The passengers had paid 16 yuan (\$4.30) each for a 15-minute air tour of the region. The sightseeing service, operated by a local air company, had begun on Oct. 1 — China's National Day.

Iraq denies breakthrough in peace talks

Gulf foes accept UN proposals: Velayati

BAGHDAD, Oct. 8, (Agencies): Iraq said today it was surprised at Iran's report of a breakthrough in the stalled peace talks to end the Gulf war.

Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati said the two countries had agreed in principle to United Nations proposals to get the talks moving.

But Iraqi Foreign Ministry undersecretary Nizar Hamdoun told Reuters Iraq was still studying the proposals, which would be discussed in the next round of the UN-mediated talks.

"We are surprised at the statement because as far as we know the last round of talks in New York ended with the Iranian side's position still unchanged towards the necessary measures to fix the ceasefire agreement," Hamdoun said.

national borders within 15 days, to exchange prisoners of war, and for Iran to give up its right to search ships in the Strait of Hormuz — the strategic mouth of the Gulf.

Iraqi-Iranian disagreements throughout the UN-sponsored talks have tended to focus on the issue of the disputed Shatt Al Arab waterway, with Baghdad claiming complete control over what it describes as its only outlet to the Gulf, and Tehran demanding the implementation of the 1975 Algiers accord giving both Iran and Iraq equal control over the waterway.

"The UN chief put forward proposals and both sides agreed to it in principle," Velayati was quoted as saying.



Velayati

their own," Velayati said, but made no reference to a primary Iraqi demand that the disputed Shatt Al Arab waterway be cleared of debris and sunken ships.

Several hours after Velayati's comments were reported by IRNA, Iraq's Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Saddam Hamdani, declared that "Iraq will not relinquish even one inch of its territory" to Iran.

The official Iraqi News Agency, quoted Hamdani as telling a meeting of Iraq's ruling Baath Arab Socialist Party that: "Iraq imposed its will of peace on Iran from a position of strength."

Refusal

Hamdani made no direct reference to Velayati's comments. But a senior Iraqi official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, earlier told the Associated Press that the peace talks remain blocked.

He said the stumbling block was Iran's refusal to agree to Iraq's demand that the disputed Shatt Al Arab waterway, which forms the southern boundary between the Gulf war foes, must be cleared before further negotiations can be held.

"The Iraqis have shown no signs of good faith in the last round of talks in New York," the Iraqi official commented.

Both sides have repeatedly accused each other of stalling in the tortuous negotiations that began on Aug. 25 in Geneva and later moved to New York.

The Iraqi official accused "certain powers" of being behind Tehran's "hardline position" in the talks because they have "vested interests in weakening Iraq."

Aziz left New York Tuesday after expressing the hope talks would continue at their previous venue, Geneva, in the near future. Iran had said it preferred the talks to continue in New York, where the five permanent members of the Security Council could apply greater pressure on Baghdad to make concessions in the negotiations.

Velayati gave no firm date or venue for renewed talks, but said they would resume under the supervision of Perez de Cuellar and his special representative, Jan Eliasson. He said Eliasson would in the meantime continue contacts with the UN representatives of both sides.

The Iranian foreign minister blamed Iraq for lack of progress in talks between the two countries, which began five days after the Gulf war ceasefire went into effect.

"Iraqi delegates did not have sufficient authority to decide on

Removal

He said those measures were Iran's commitment to free navigation in the Gulf and the Strait of Hormuz and an agreement for the United Nations to clear the Shatt Al Arab waterway of war debris.

Iraq's demand for the removal of wrecks and the dredging of the waterway, its major outlet to the Gulf, have stalled peace talks since they began in Geneva on Aug. 25, five days after a ceasefire in the eight-year war.

IRNA quoted Velayati as saying an overall settlement between Baghdad and Tehran would be discussed once the Iraqi-Iranian agreement was concluded.

Velayati said both Iran and Iraq accepted UN proposals which called on the neighbours to withdraw their troops to inter-

Dropping

"The proposals called for withdrawal of both Iraq and Iran to international borders within 15 days, Iran dropping its right to search ships in the Strait of Hormuz and finally (an) exchange of prisoners of war if talks are successful," he said.

"If all these (points) are accomplished, the fourth article of the (UN Security Council) resolution, which is the overall settlement of the dispute, will be discussed," Velayati said.

The Iranian agency said Velayati made the comments to reporters aboard the plane which carried him to Tehran from New York, where he held a round of talks with his Iraqi counterpart, Tariq Aziz.

The meeting took place under the auspices of Security Council Resolution 598, which calls on both sides to discuss an overall settlement to the eight-year-old Gulf war.

West Bank observes strike to protest Nablus killings

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM, Oct. 8, (Agencies): Israeli soldiers shot dead two Arabs and wounded at least 11 today during demonstrations against the killing of four Palestinians in the West Bank the previous day, Palestinians said.

Palestinians in many large West Bank cities, meanwhile, observed a spontaneous general strike in protest against the killing of the four and the wounding of 27 more Palestinians in the Nablus area yesterday.

In Nablus itself, black flags flew in mourning for the four shot dead yesterday, a day of heavy clashes that capped one of the most violent weeks in that city for several months.

Dispersed

Clashes broke out in the West Bank towns of Jenin, Tulikarm and surrounding areas where residents reported many incidents of stone-throwing and burning tyres. Soldiers dispersed the demonstrators with gunfire, wounding 11, Palestinians said.

An Army spokesman confirmed two wounded by gunfire in Tulikarm but said the Army had no reports of deaths from clashes with troops today.

But Palestinians said soldiers, who fired plastic bullets to disperse stone-throwing demonstrators in the West Bank village of Yabat today, shot dead Ahmed Haj Al Kilani, 28.

In the West Bank village of Qibya near Ramallah, Ahmed Mustafa, 19, was hit by gunfire in a similar clash and died later from his wounds, Palestinian and hospital sources added.

Two demonstrators were also wounded in clashes in the occupied Gaza Strip today, Palestinians said.

The Army declared Nablus and surrounding refugee camps a closed military area, barred reporters and enforced a curfew there today.

The Army spokesman, meanwhile, said only two people were killed in the clashes yesterday.

But a hospital spokesman said a fifth man from the Nablus area died last night from earlier wounds. Muhammad Abdul Kader, 23, from Al Ain village was wounded by a bullet in the head during clashes on Sept. 29 and died in an East Jerusalem hospital, the spokesman added.

Al Ain villagers turned out for Kader's funeral this morning and soldiers opened fire on the crowd, wounding three, Palestinians said.

On Friday, an Arab man suspected of collaborating with Israeli secret police was also found stabbed to death in a cave near the West Bank village Burqa.

The casualties of yesterday and today brought the death toll in the 10-month-old uprising in the occupied territories to 300 Palestinians and six Israelis.

Leaders of the uprising have called for a general strike tomorrow to mark the beginning of the uprising's 11th month.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said in an interview published today in London that he could not envision the creation of an independent Palestinian state under his premiership.

In an interview with the Daily Telegraph at the start of Israel's general election campaign, Shamir also brushed aside international concern over Israeli handling of the Palestinian uprising in the occupied territories.

With Shamir's right-wing Likud Party and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres' Labour Party running neck-and-neck in the polls, Shamir was quoted as saying he would be prepared to share power in another national unity government.

Blood shortage

LONDON, Oct. 8, (AP): A severe shortage of type O blood halted non-emergency operations at some London hospitals but a broadcast appeal brought donors out in force today.

Diversion of Shatt would close Iranian ports: Iraq

KUWAIT, Oct. 8, (Agencies): A senior Iraqi official was quoted today as saying his country's proposed diversion of the disputed Shatt Al Arab waterway dividing Iraq and Iran would close Iranian ports on the waterway.

First deputy Prime Minister Taha Yassin Ramadan told a Kuwaiti daily newspaper "the (Iranian) ports of Muhammara (Khorramshahr) and Abadan will disappear altogether as ports if we divert the course of the Shatt Al Arab."

Iraq last month announced it was studying plans to divert the waters of the Shatt westward well inside Iraqi territory by digging a canal south of its main port of Basra to Khor Abdullah at the head of the Gulf.

Access

Sovereignty over the waterway, Basra's only access to the sea, is a key item of dispute in UN-sponsored peace talks between Iran and Iraq to end their eight-year-old war.

Ramadan repeated Iraq's repudiation of the 1975 Algiers

agreement that drew the Iraq-Iran border effectively down the middle of the Shatt and guaranteed both sides navigation rights.

"The agreement has been cancelled and we do not want it. We will return to the situation before 1975, when freedom of navigation between the two states existed, and irrigation was organised from their side also, but under complete Iraqi sovereignty."

Iraq says the Algiers accord stands and it cannot be cancelled by one side.

In respect to Israeli threats against Iraq, he said that Israel's existence is an alien one and thrives on the disunity of the Arab nation.

He noted that Israel was furious with Iran's decision to put its guns down and seek peace, indicating that Tel Aviv would like nothing better than to repeat the strike of 1981 when it bombed the Iraqi nuclear reactor.

"But it (Israel) realises that this isn't 1981 and that any aggression on Iraq would be of bitter consequences," Ramadan pointed out.

Lebanese Muslim leaders in Damascus talks

Iraq backs Aoun's cabinet

KUWAIT, Oct. 8, (Reuters): Iraq has announced support for a Christian-led interim military government in Lebanon, calling a rival cabinet led by acting Prime Minister Selim Al Hoss, illegitimate.

First Deputy Prime Minister Taha Yassin Ramadan told a Kuwaiti daily newspaper in an interview published today that Army Commander General Michel Aoun was the rightful head of Lebanon's government.

Accepted

"The Hoss cabinet has no legal basis. It has resigned and its resignation has been accepted," Ramadan said. "They (the Hoss cabinet) want to change the matter to Islam and Christians, but they are as far as possible from the Islam they claim."

Former Lebanese President Amin Gemayel appointed Aoun head of an interim government last month after parliament failed to elect a successor. But Hoss said his cabinet remained the legal government.

"We are with legitimacy in Lebanon, and we think this position should be that of all Arab states," Ramadan said. "Forming the Aoun cabinet ... is a constitutional move."

Choose

Syria, has so far been the only state to recognise either government, strongly supporting Hoss. Ramadan was not asked about news reports that Iraq was sending arms to Lebanese Christian militias which oppose the presence of Syrian troops.

"We urge that non-Lebanese leave the affairs of Lebanon so



Algerians clean the debris from the street after the worst riots. (Reuters wirephoto)

As Algerian unrest spreads

Troops occupy Oran to quell rioting

ALGIERS, Oct. 8, (Agencies): Military forces occupied the port city of Oran today to quell rioting, which spread from the Algerian capital, leaving airline and government buildings destroyed and streets littered with burned cars.

Troops were sent by bus and helicopter from Algiers yesterday afternoon to quell the unrest in Oran, Algeria's second largest city, located 350 kilometres (217 miles) west of the capital.

The rioting in Oran broke out yesterday morning, one day after President Chadli Benjedid imposed a state of emergency in Algiers, which has been engulfed in sporadic rioting since Tuesday.

The smell of tear gas settled over Oran today after military forces clashed with small bands of demonstrators in the morning, diplomatic sources there said.

Scattered

Military forces were also guarding major government-owned industrial complexes, including a natural gas refinery about 32 kilometres (20 miles) east of Oran, Western diplomatic sources said.

There were scattered reports today of unrest in other parts of the country, including the town of Blida west of Algiers, where eyewitnesses said Islamic fundamentalists burned down most of the town centre and painted Islamic slogans on walls after Friday morning prayers.

Witnesses also reported clashes in the eastern Berber region of Kabyle and in several towns on the plateau south of Algiers.

In Oran, rioters burned cars, a government-owned store and vandals destroyed the offices of Air Algérie and Air France, diplomatic sources said. Some looting was reported in the city's main shopping district.

The local headquarters of the ruling party, the National Liberation Front, and three of the largest hotels in the western port city were gutted in the fighting last night, the sources said on condition of not being identified.

The violence — the worst the North African nation has seen since it gained independence from France in 1962 — climaxed several weeks of protests over food shortages caused by the

government's austerity programme, rocketing prices and overcrowded housing conditions.

Eyewitnesses in both cities said most of the demonstrators were young people, who make up a sizeable portion of the Algerian population.

Wounded

There were reports today that two people had been killed or wounded in clashes late last night with security forces in the Casbah, the old city of Algiers. Two others were confirmed dead by family members earlier in the week.

In Algiers, a government-imposed curfew was in effect from 10 pm to 6 am, schools were closed and all protests and public meetings were banned under the state of siege.

The state-run news agency said about 900 people had been arrested in Algiers since Tuesday. The government also acknowledged fatalities among demonstrators and security forces, but would not divulge any figures.

The government yesterday issued a communique regretting the loss of life resulting from the unrest.

For the first time since the rioting began, a set of demands was issued yesterday by a group of Islamic fundamentalists based in the impoverished neighbourhood of Belcourt.

In the capital, some took advantage of today's quiet to clean up the streets, while others stood in line to buy bread, in short supply after four days of rioting. Many said they were bracing themselves for the possibility of renewed unrest tomorrow.

Last night, police moved in on several hundred stone-throwing young people and fired what appeared to be blanks into the crowd.

The Ministry of Youth and Sports Building in Algiers was completely destroyed yesterday.

Best monsoon

NEW DELHI, Oct. 8, (AP): The annual southwest monsoon in India was the best in the century, raising prospects for a bumper winter crop, United News of India reported today.

Syria seeks better US ties

ABU DHABI, Oct. 8, (Reuters): Syria wants better relations with the United States and will continue efforts to secure freedom for Western hostages in Lebanon, Syrian Foreign Minister Farouq Al Shaara was quoted today as saying.

But it was up to Washington to make the next move, he told the United Arab Emirates newspaper Al Itihad in an interview from New York.

"We believe good ties will serve not only the interests of both countries but also of Middle East peace," he said.

Shaara said progress depended on Washington's ability to honour its agreement with Syria last month over a compromise candidate for the Lebanese presidency.

Algeria returning to normal: Benjedid

KUWAIT, Oct. 8, (Reuters): Algerian President Chadli Benjedid said today the situation in his country, torn by riots since last Wednesday, was beginning to return to normal, the Kuwait News Agency KUNA reported.

KUNA said Benjedid gave the assurance to HH the Amir of Kuwait when the Amir telephoned him.

Benjedid declared a state of emergency on Thursday in the face of widespread rioting in the capital Algiers linked to economic austerity measures.

The Algerian embassy in Kuwait described the riots as unjustified, saying they had "damaged social and educational institutions closely tied to the daily lives of citizens."

In a statement carried by KUNA, the embassy blamed unspecified elements hostile to Algeria's support for Arab causes.

"These elements do not like seeing Algeria standing beside Arab rights and just causes and working for Arab solidarity and national Palestinian rights," it said.

Strauss buried

ROTT AM INN, West Germany, Oct. 8, (AP): Trumpets solemnly played the German song "Had a Comrade" as deceased Bavarian leader Franz Josef Strauss, one of West Germany's most dynamic politicians, was laid to rest today.

Strauss was laid to rest next to the grave of his wife Marianne, who died in a car accident four years ago.

DAY BY DAY

THE British Monopolies Commission came out with its surprise decision in asking Kuwait to reduce its stake in British Petroleum.

Tomorrow, the Chancellor of the Exchequer could come out with a statement calling on us to liquidate our funds which have been lying with Britain for several decades. The Animal Protection Committee may also come out against us — especially when the highly civilised countries have special feelings towards domestic animals that love to socialise.

Perhaps, there is another commission ruling Britain other than Thatcher or Queen Elizabeth and her tall husband, the Duke of Edinburgh. It is possible that secret commissions ruling Britain may come out against us only when we invest there and obtain legal profits.

The best action that Kuwait should take is "dump" its BP shares in the market and put it again in the October crisis, a situation they have conveniently forgotten when the big crash took place. Then Kuwait should come in again and purchase, but only after they have made in investors and shareholders in BP realise that this was the result of a game by the underground commissions in the United Kingdom.

Zahed Matar

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Maximum humidity recorded: Kuwait: 31 per cent Amman: 48 per cent Faisal: 57 per cent

Maximum humidity expected: Kuwait: 51 per cent Amman: 68 per cent Faisal: 77 per cent

INTERNATIONAL

Riot police clash with protesters in Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Oct. 8, (AP): Club-wielding riot police clashed today with thousands of protesters in a southern republic who demanded the removal of the local Communist Party leadership, the state Tanjug news agency and witnesses said.

At least 22 demonstrators were arrested and about 10 were injured when more than 20,000 people refused to leave a square outside the Montenegro Parliament where they had gathered overnight, said a source in Titograd, the capital of Montenegro.

Similar protests, triggered by a severe economic and social crisis, have been staged in recent months in different parts of Yugoslavia. However, police had not used force until today in Montenegro.

On Thursday, tens of thousands of demonstrators took to the streets of Novi Sad, the capital of the autonomous northern province of Vojvodina, and the leadership of the provincial Communist Party resigned.

Betrayed
The crowd yesterday in Titograd southwest of Belgrade, chanted "you betrayed us" and "our children are hungry."

Waving flags, the throng tried repeatedly to force its way into Parliament, but was prevented

by cordons of policemen, including a specially equipped anti-riot unit, Tanjug reported.

Shortly after dawn, riot police charged with clubs, pushing the crowd into a nearby park, Tanjug said.

Scores of police linked arms and formed circles around the demonstrators who appeared to disperse peacefully after the clash, witnesses said.

A police spokesman said that police intervened because of "nationalistic, vulgar and hostile speeches" delivered during the overnight meeting.

He said authorities "will not allow the continuation of the rally because it has been abused by individuals to deliver hostile slogans."

Meanwhile, the mayor of Titograd announced his resignation, while witnesses reported a heavy riot police presence in the city of about 150,000.

Strike
The Titograd rally was triggered yesterday by a strike of about 1,000 construction workers to protest low wages and falling living standards.

There have been increasing calls in Yugoslav public for top-level personnel changes as economic and political difficulties mount.

The nation's ruling communist presidium issued a statement

yesterday that said the policy-making central committee would meet on Oct. 17 to "make necessary personnel changes in the presidium, which should contribute to the more efficient work of the organ."

Blamed
Communist leaders also have been blamed for failing to defuse tensions between the mostly Christian Slav minority and the largely Muslim Albanian majority in the southern Kosovo province.

The presidium statement also appeared for urgent changes in the country's political and economic system to help resolve the crisis of mounting labour unrest, 217 per cent annual inflation and a \$21-billion foreign debt.

In a recent interview, Yugoslav Premier Branko Mikulic said the country "will introduce a completely new market-oriented economic system as of 1989."

Yugoslavia's economy is a mixture of Western-style free market system and Soviet-style central planning.

On Thursday, about 100 people, including 14 policemen, were injured in Novi Sad, the province of Vojvodina, when thousands jostled with riot police and hurled stones and bottles in demanding the resignation of the local communist leadership.

50 detained in Warsaw protests

WARSAW, Oct. 8, (AP): Approximately 2,000 protesters marked official "Policeman's Day" with a sarcastic demonstration yesterday at a monument to the founder of the Soviet secret police, and about 50 people were detained.

The demonstrators chanted "KGB," the initials of the Soviet secret police, and "Solidarity," the name of the banned free trade union federation.

"You have two minutes to disperse. No jokes anymore. Go home," police said over loudspeakers before driving jeeps and trucks into the crowd huddled near Dzierzynski Square.

The downtown Plaza was named after Feliks Dzierzynski, a Polish supporter of the Bolshevik revolution who in 1918 founded the Cheka, the secret police organisation that was the forerunner of today's KGB.

Demonstration
The protest by supporters of an alternative opposition movement coincided with the officially proclaimed "Policeman's Day" in Poland. Earlier in the day, a police delegation placed flowers and flags at the foot of the monument.

The afternoon demonstration was organised by the Orange Alternative, a movement based in the southwestern city of Wroclaw, which has gained popularity among young people in recent years.

At the rally, scuffles broke out as police chased demonstrators, who darted in front of rush-hour traffic to avoid detention. Demonstrators blew plastic whistles and jeered police, who formed cordons and shoved the crowd into side streets.

Protesters took shelter in shops adjoining the Plaza when police moved in, and a minor brawl erupted in a shoestore when officers tried to seize a banner carried by three youths. Some demonstrators, including women and elderly people, were roughed up or pulled by the hair while being detained.

One policeman bloodied his face after tripping on the pavement while chasing a youth. Police refrained from using truncheons, but tried to control the size of the crowd by refusing to let people get out of arriving trams.



Polish police lead away two protesters in Warsaw. (Reuters wire-photo)

Founding congress opens

New reform movement in Soviet Latvia

MOSCOW, Oct. 8, (Reuters): A new reform movement in Latvia opened its founding congress today with a study of ways to give the Soviet Baltic republic economic independence from Moscow.

The Congress of the Latvian Popular Front, attended by 1,100 delegates, is due on Sunday to adopt a charter and programme of reforms, Latvian newsmen said.

The Communist Party has said it is prepared to work with the front, one of three to have emerged amid an apparent upsurge in national feelings.

The congress, broadcast live on Latvian television and radio, set up commissions that will also study proposals to allow the political right to field parliamentary candidates and Latvia to have the power of veto over Soviet legislation affecting the republic.

Spurred

Delegates were spurred on by a call from the newly-elected President of the republic, Anatoly Gorbunov, to bring "people's power" to Latvia.

He told a rally yesterday of more than 100,000 people, waving the newly reinstated red-and-

white striped Latvian flag, "the creation of a state based on law answers the interests and aspirations of the whole people of Latvia."

This was seen as a reference to reforms backed by the popular front.

Gorbunov, 46, seen as a reformer, was elected President by Parliament on Thursday in place of Jan Vagnis who was promoted to party leader. Despite his Russian name, he is a Latvian.

The congress is closely modelled on last weekend's trailblazing meeting of the Estonian Popular Front, which vowed to fight elections across the republic and called for an end to immigration from other Soviet republics.

Seized

A similar movement, the Lithuanian Movement for Perestroika, in the third of the Baltic republics absorbed into the Soviet Union in 1940, is due to hold its founding congress later this month.

The Popular Front in Estonia appears to have seized the political initiative from the ruling Communist Party there and to have gone further than others in implementing Kremlin "perestroika" (restructuring).

Chileans celebrate Pinochet defeat

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 8, (AP): Clashes between riot police and anti-government demonstrators left nearly 40 people injured, some seriously, as hundreds of thousands of Chileans celebrated President Augusto Pinochet's defeat in a referendum.

Police fired tear gas and water cannon at a crowd of several hundred anti-government demonstrators who gathered near Santiago's national palace, and then charged, nightsticks swinging. At least a half-dozen people were left lying on the street after Friday night's clash.

About 18 foreign reporters also were injured in that incident and others yesterday, which they described as unprovoked attacks

by police. At least six were treated at clinics for head injuries and two were reported hospitalized.

Protest

"We submit our strongest protest to the government of Gen. Augusto Pinochet for the lamentable events against the dignity of reporters ... by national police and other security forces, and we ask at the same time for the necessary guarantees to carry on our jobs in Chile," journalists said in a statement.

Chileans celebrating Wednesday's referendum outcome and demanding accelerated elections have taken to the streets since

Thursday, when the government conceded defeat in the balloting. Dozens of people were arrested Thursday and Friday, most were released after brief detentions. Two, who were killed in protests, were to be buried today.

On Friday afternoon, an estimated 350,000 people gathered at Santiago's largest park for a peaceful rally celebrating Pinochet's setback. The rally was organised by the opposition political groups that urged Chileans to vote "no" in the referendum, in which Pinochet, 72, petitioned for legal authority to remain President until 1997.

Hundreds of thousands of Chileans swayed and sang along with some of the country's most popular music groups.

US presidential campaign

Second debate set for next week

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8, (Reuters): The presidential candidates returned home today to bone up for their final debate which has taken on greater meaning following Republican Dan Quayle's perceived poor showing in the vice-presidential debate this week.

The second debate between presidential candidates Michael Dukakis and George Bush will take place next week in Los Angeles, a spokesman for the commission on presidential debates said yesterday.

Robert Neuman, director of media arrangements for the commission, said the 90-minute debate will take place at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Polls unanimously indicated that Democratic Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Texas beat Republican Senator Quayle of Indiana by a two to one margin in the Wednesday vice-presidential candidates' debate that was one of the high points of the long presidential campaign year.

Exchanges

Bush and Dukakis were thought to have emerged about even from the first presidential debate but Quayle's poor showing in the vice-presidential exchange gives their last debate more meaning and could change some campaign plans.

Despite Quayle's dismal debate performance as reflected in polls, the post-debate public opinion tests also show that the

Bush ticket still narrowly leads the Dukakis-Bentsen team.

Quayle has been criticised for avoiding active duty in the Vietnam war by serving in the National Guard, for his mediocre academic performance and for reports that he used his wealthy family's influence to further his education and career.

Dukakis, who has been on the campaign road most of the week, was at his Brookline, Massachusetts home but planned to travel to visit the college in Maine today where his parents went to school.

With exactly a month to go to the presidential election, Bush was at the vice-presidential mansion here for another endorsement from a police group

today and was scheduled to travel to Chicago for an event tomorrow.

Besides studying for their debate in Los Angeles this Thursday or Friday, depending on the length of the baseball playoffs for the world series, they will be assessing whether the vice presidential debate will require any change in campaign plans.

With most analysts describing this year's campaign as packaged and rather dull, the clash between Quayle and Bentsen had one lively, memorable moment when 41-year-old Quayle appeared to be comparing himself to the late President John Kennedy, and Bentsen rounded on him, saying: "Senator, you are not Jack Kennedy."

...it's coming!

Filipino front to demand removal of US bases

MANILA, Oct 8, (UPI): Opponents of US military bases in the Philippines, hoping to see that a treaty covering the strategic facilities is not extended beyond 1991, convened today to form a "united force" to demand their removal.

Some 500 delegates composed of lawmakers, students, prominent intellectuals, leftist leaders, nuns and priests opened a two-day national anti-bases conference at the University of the Philippines, the nation's premier school.

The Rev. Elmo Manapat, head of the broad-based Nuclear Free Philippines coalition, said one aim of the meeting was to organise fractious anti-bases groups in the country to force Washington to dismantle Clark Air Base and Subic Bay naval station.

"There are many groups that

are organised and these groups are doing their thing on their own," he said. "We have to work together to build a united force, a strong national opposition to the bases."

Manapat said the pro-bases faction "has a well-oiled machinery" supported by the US embassy. "So we must band together and work in a co-ordinated manner in order that we can achieve our goal," he said.

Sen. Wigberto Tanada, author of a controversial bill to ban nuclear arms from the country, accused US embassy officials of spreading propaganda and influencing provincial and church leaders to retain the two bases north of Manila.

"We should throw out nuclear weapons in the Philippines and get rid of the military bases of the US," said Tanada, leader of the anti-base faction in the senate.

During an open forum, delegates from various parts of the country expressed alarm over moves by the House of Representatives to submit the question to a national plebiscite, where polls show the bases would likely receive wide support.

They also said a bill has been filed in the House to convert congress into a constituent assembly, a move that would abolish the 23-member senate where a majority is believed to oppose the bases. A two-thirds vote in the senate is needed to ratify any international treaty entered into by the government.

Political science professor Roland Simbulan said he fears that a plebiscite might be conducted before the ratification of a new treaty and the political pressure used to force the senators to vote to extend the 41-year-old agreement.

Tear gas firm minting money in S. Korea

SEOUL, Oct 8, (AP): The president of a tear gas manufacturing company earned more money than any other individual in South Korea last year, the Office of National Tax Administration (ONTA) said today.

In a report to the National Assembly, ONTA said that Han Young-Ja, president of the Sam Young Chemical Co., earned \$7.3 million last year and paid \$3.4 million in income tax.

Tax officials attributed Mrs Han's high income to frequent demonstrations by radical students, striking factory workers and other anti-government groups. Han's company monopolises the production of tear gas, a main riot control gas widely used in South Korea.

The nation's second highest income earner last year was Cho Joong-Hoon, chairman of the Hanjin Group who reported \$6.3 million in personal income, according to the report. The group comprises about two dozens of subsidiaries, including Korean Air, the South Korean flag carrier.

Sedki flies to Sudan to seek mediation

KHARTOUM, Oct 8, (AP): Egyptian Prime Minister Atef Sedki arrived today for a two-day official visit. One topic on the agenda is Sudan's efforts to reconcile Egypt and its arch enemies in the Arab world, Syria and Libya.

Sudanese sources said Sedki and senior Sudanese officials will discuss bilateral relations as well as Khartoum's initiatives to mend fences between Egypt and its two bitter foes.

Sedki's visit follows a trip last week to Syria's capital Damascus by Idris El Banna, deputy chairman of the Sudanese state council. The sources said El Banna relayed to Syrian President Hafez Al Assad messages from Prime Minister Sadek El Mahdi and from Ahmed El Mirghani, the state council chairman.

The council is a five-member body that acts collectively as Sudan's President.

El Banna flew from Damascus to Cairo and gave President Hosni Mubarak similar messages, the sources said. They did not disclose the messages' contents.

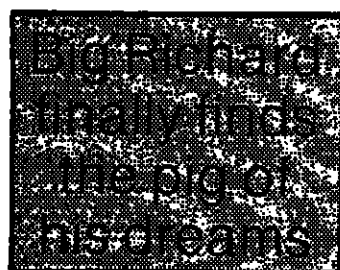
Syria and Libya were at the vanguard of Arab states that severed diplomatic relations with Egypt after its 1979 peace treaty with Israel.

All Arab states except Syria, Libya, Lebanon and Algeria now have restored ties, most of them since an Arab League decision last year that such a move was up to individual governments and not for the league to decide.

There have been previous reports of unsuccessful Sudanese efforts to reconcile Egypt and Libya, but news of the El Banna mission was the first that Khartoum was trying to intercede in the Syrian-Egyptian feud.

Sedki will meet with El Mahdi and El Mirghani during his visit. Ministers with him include Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel-Meguid, and other ministers.

Before the delegation left Cairo, the Middle East News Agency reported that talks with Sudanese officials would focus on political developments in the region as well as ways in which Egypt might help its southern neighbour recover from devastation of the worst floods in the country's history last August.



SARANAC LAKE, New York, Oct 8, (UPI): It is moose mating season, and those who know about that sort of thing say Big Richard is on the prowl — for a pig.

Big Richard, a moose in search of a Mrs, looked with loveable eyes past the sheep and goats on Sandra Winderl's farm, but practically swooned when he spotted the pig of his dreams.

Winderl said she spotted Big Richard in the morning cawing on a hillside pasture, hammering it up with the farm animals.

"I went outside to see what the dogs were barking about," she said. "At first I thought it was a horse. Then I did a double-check and said, 'that's a moose.' I couldn't believe my eyes."

Soon 75 people, including a children's kindergarten class, stood watching the dark brown, reckless moose give Winderl's pig the once-over. "He's not lovesick for a cow. He's lovesick for a pig," Winderl said.

Big Richard, tagged and named three years ago by the department of environmental conservation, was so taken with the pig that, "he's walking over 4-foot fences like it's nothing," Winderl said.

Search Kurt Armstrong, an environmental conserving wildlife worker, said Big Richard has been jilted before — and will be again.

He's looking for a girlfriend. Unfortunately, he's not finding what he likes," Armstrong said.

Armstrong said if Big Richard "doesn't get himself in trouble we'll probably see him again next year."

Armstrong said several female moose, called cows, are wandering near Saranac Lake, a few miles from Lake Placid, site of the 1980 Winter Olympics. But he said unless Big Richard is nearby when the cow unleashes her mating bellow, "their chance of crossing paths is minimal."

Experts to prepare scientific plan

India, Pakistan to work for controlling floods

ISLAMABAD, Oct 8, (KUNA): India and Pakistan will co-operate in drawing scientific plans to control rivers flowing through both countries, it was officially stated today.

Punjab Irrigation Minister Malik Mohammad Naim said in the provincial capital Lahore yesterday that this had become imperative in the light of unprecedented havoc caused by flash floods in the rivers entering Pakistan from Indian territory.

A committee of experts had been formed to draw up a plan for Indo-Pak co-operation in this connection, he said.

Naim said though the two countries had already been exchanging flood information but this was neither done in an in-depth manner nor on a scientific basis. There was a need for dependable and reliable machinery for early flood warning about common rivers.

Some of the political leaders, especially Khwaja Khairuddin, vice-president of the Pakistan Muslim League (Fida group), accused India for deliberately releasing above normal water into Punjab from their dams and reservoirs which caused large scale devastation in the province. According to him, India used the

river water weapon to gain military advantage over Pakistan.

Reacting quickly to the accusation, the Indian embassy in Islamabad issued a denial that India was not to blame for these floods.

A press release of the embassy said: "the allegation is slanderous, false and mischievous." It said the fact was that several districts of the Indian province of Punjab were also suffering for the last two weeks from the fury of the floods.

According to latest tentative estimates of the flood losses 160 people lost their lives while 400 were missing in the 16 districts hit by the floods.

About four million people were displaced when flash floods washed away nearly 4,000 villages. Four million acres of croplands were inundated.

Meanwhile the floods have rolled southwards into the lower districts of the Punjab and were hitting upper Sind province.

For almost two weeks much of Pakistan's eastern province of Punjab has been hit by flooding caused by the Ravi, Chenab and Sutlej rivers.

The official death toll contrasted with unofficial sources who put the figure at more than 200.

Police said more than 100 people were reported missing.

According to official figures, the flooding, which continues to threaten the southern Punjab, has devastated 306 acres of agricultural land, affected more than three million people in 4,000 villages.

The Sutlej, the only remaining river still causing major flooding, flows west from India. Until its recent dramatic rise, it was only a trickle since a dam was built 30 years ago on the Indian side.

The Punjab flood relief commission officials said the Ravi and Chenab were nearing normal levels.

Heavy rains in the mountainous Kashmir and Jammu areas, disputed by India and Pakistan, triggered the flooding.

Medical officials near ancient Punjab capital of Lahore have warned of an epidemic of skin diseases in the flood-affected areas because of the lack of sanitation.

Relief centres have sprung up throughout the province providing food and clean drinking water. Officials said thousands have also been vaccinated against typhoid and cholera.

Government officials said the threat from the Sutlej was expected to cease within three days.

Hirohito in good spirits

TOKYO, Oct 8, (Reuters): Japan's Emperor Hirohito remained in critical condition today but a relative said the 87-year-old monarch was in remarkably good spirits despite a 19-day fight for life.

The Emperor's grandson, Nobuhiko Higashikuni, told reporters: "I was relieved that he looked so much better than when I saw him more than a week ago."

"He smiled brightly and seemed in good spirits."

Palace official Kenji Maeda said the Emperor, whose recent bleeding of recent days has stopped, did not receive a blood transfusion today.

Asked whether more transfusions were planned, Maeda said: "We will do it if the circumstances call for it. We don't know what will happen."

Hirohito's physicians are worried that further transfusions will put a strain on his heart.

Japanese have gone to great lengths to show their respect for the Emperor. Since his collapse on Sept 19, it has become bad form to go ahead with plans for cultural and other events.

The Chunich Dragons baseball team toned down festivities after winning the Japanese central league title on Friday. They reportedly refrained from the traditional post-victory dousing with beer.

Tamil groups file poll nominations

COLOMBO, Oct 8, (AP): Three Tamil groups have filed nominations for controversial local elections in the northeastern province in defiance of a rebel boycott call, officials said.

The three groups, which are former rebel bands, filed 95 nominations for all 71 seats on the local council, said an election department official.

The Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, the largest rebel group, has said it will kill anyone who participates in the polls. The Tigers have spearheaded the 5-year-old agitation for a separate Tamil homeland that has left at least 8,500 people dead and say the elections will not meet their demands for self-rule.

The elections were ordered under a peace accord aimed at ending the separatist war under which the Tamils were to give up arms for limited autonomy in local councils.

Most Tamil groups accepted the accord last year, but the Tigers reneged after a brief acquiescence.

Nominations for elections to the Tamil-dominated northeastern council close on Monday, but none will be accepted over the weekend.

Elections in the country's seven other provinces earlier this year secured majorities there for the ruling United National Party.

The ruling party has not yet filed nominations in the northeastern province although a party official said last month it would contest all the seats.

The party is mainly comprised of Sinhalese, who comprise 75 per cent of Sri Lanka's 16 million people and control the military and government. Tamils, who are 18 per cent of the population, claim discrimination by the Sinhalese is their reason for seeking a separate state.

Burma vows to hold fair elections

UNITED NATIONS, Oct 8, (Reuters): Burma told the General Assembly last night it had achieved a reasonable measure of stability after a period of disruption and was making arrangements for free and fair elections.

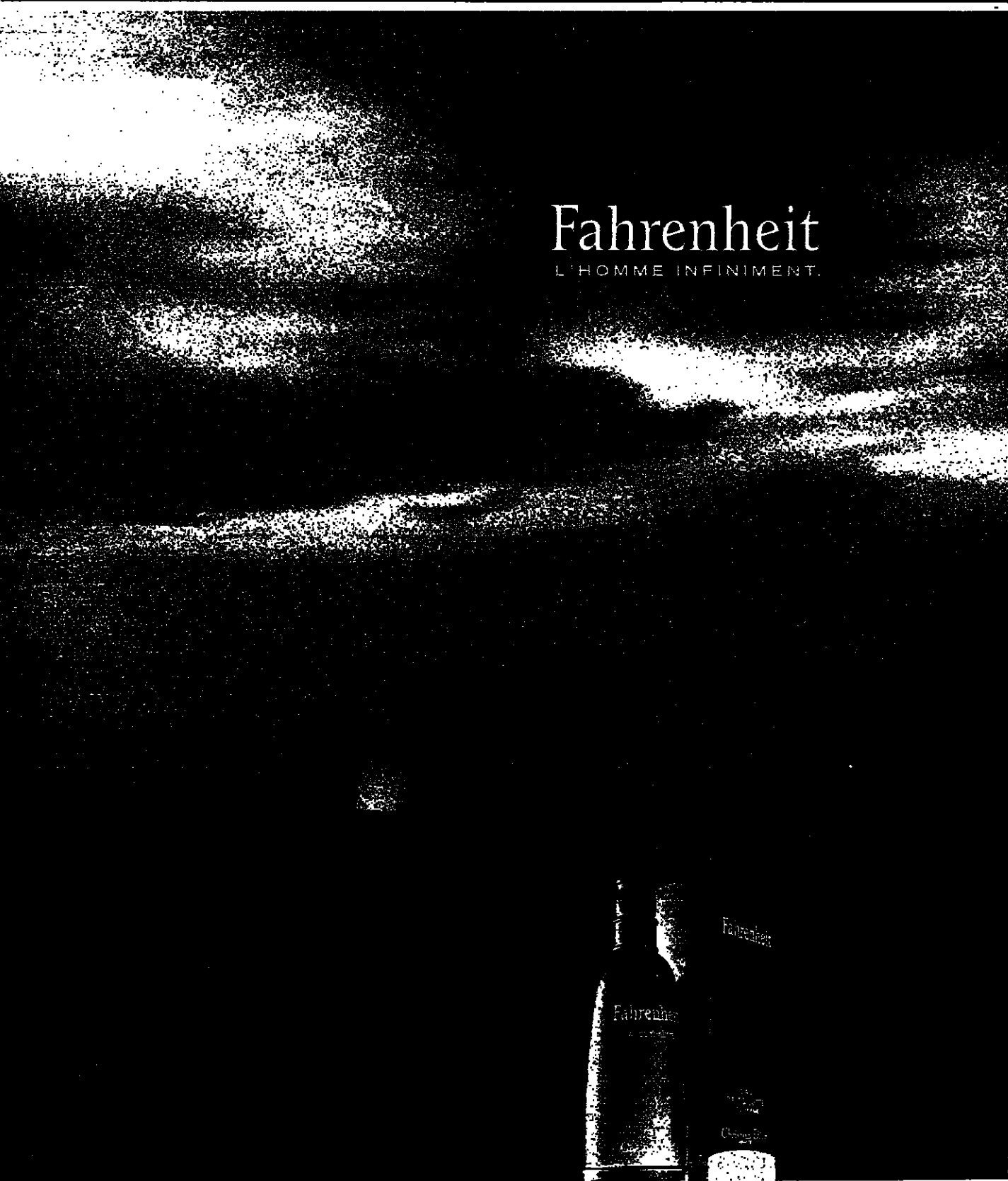
Burmese UN representative Maung Maung Gyi was alluding to a two-month abortive revolt against military rule in which more than 1,000 people were reported to have been killed.

"Nations through the course of their history sometimes go through crises and situations which gravely affect their national life during which there is turmoil and unrest when unavoidable incidents occur," he said.

"Burma has recently passed through such a phase which has touched deeply the hearts and minds of the nation — the government and the people."

"No outside power can prescribe for Burma what her future political destiny should be, for it is the right of peoples to determine their own future."

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New procedures designed to help innocent travellers

THE dilemma faced by innocent travellers who are unable to leave the country because their names are similar to people who are banned from foreign travel will soon end, according to an authoritative source.

Without revealing details, the director of outlets at the immigration department at the Ministry of Interior, Colonel Mohammed Al Subai, said that a new system to be implemented at Kuwait airport and border posts has been formulated by a specialised security committee.

Additionally, the official said the outlets section will send relevant information about those banned from entering Kuwait to its embassies abroad.

Such information will be sent on microfilm.

The ministry will also train employees in languages, security procedures, geographical and political information as well as diplomatic methods of dealing with travellers, the director added.

All information on banned persons in the computer system at Kuwait airport and the system will be extended to all border posts at the beginning of the next year, Al Subai said.

He pointed out that a committee comprised of members of the Ministry of Interior and the Ministry of Justice determine the basis and the procedures related to persons banned from leaving

the country.

Al Subai added that 17,714 persons are not allowed to leave Kuwait. The names of 5,331 people were removed from the banned list last year.

Omani team for China

MUSCAT, Oct 8, (Reuters): An Omani delegation left for China and Taiwan today on a two-week tour to promote sales as business between Muscat and the two countries has dropped.

The Omani News Agency said the team would spend nine days in Beijing before flying to Taipei.

Environmental campaign being developed

THE Environmental Protection Council is preparing a public campaign for the protection of Kuwait's wilderness throughout the winter, according to its Secretary Ibrahim Mohammad Hadi.

He added that the council will develop three programmes aimed at raising public awareness. One will involve informing the public about protection of Kuwait's coast, the other will focus on protecting the wilderness and the third will relate to the model governorate.

The people of Kuwait are beginning to show more awareness about environmental values, he said. There is growing interest in symposia and lectures about the environment, the official said.

Turning to the subject of protection, Hadi said Kuwait has an accurate control system for imported foodstuffs. These commodities are subjected to intensive lab tests to ensure their conformity with local and international specifications.

Further, the minister of commerce and industry has issued a decision reducing nicotine and tar ratios in tobacco sold in the local market, the official added.

Kuwaiti officials to visit Germany

ABDUL AZIZ AL SAQUER, the chairman of the Kuwait Chamber of Commerce and leading representatives of the Kuwait business and banking sector will visit the Federal Republic of Germany from Monday through Saturday.

The purpose of the visit is to improve trade relations and evaluate joint investment prospects.

Special attention will be given to banking, construction and joint-ventures in Third World countries.

The Kuwait delegation will visit Cologne, Bonn and Berlin. The officials will be received by the Federal Minister for Economic Affairs Dr Martin Bangemann, the Governing Mayor (Prime Minister) of West Berlin Dr Diepgen and high-ranking representatives from the business sector of the Federal Republic of Germany.

Saudi Arabia and Turkey sign protocol

ANKARA, Oct 8, (UPI): Turkey and Saudi Arabia signed a protocol yesterday on measures to combat terrorism and drug smuggling and to co-operate in internal security, an Interior Ministry official said.

Interior Minister Mustafa Kalemli, who signed for Turkey, said the protocol will be the basis of an agreement to be signed later

between the two countries.

The signing came after two days of discussions between Kalemli and Saudi Interior Minister Prince Naif Bin Abdul Aziz Al Saud, who arrived in Turkey on Wednesday.

Al Saud told reporters before the discussions began that the talks were crucial for the security of the region. He did not elaborate.

An official who asked not to be identified said the discussions partly concerned the training of Saudi police and security officers in Turkey. In recent years Turkey has had some success in combating terrorists, many of them of Arab origin.

Al Saud is scheduled to meet Turkish Premier Turgut Ozal on Saturday.

New procedure to supply subscribers with telephone

THE Ministry of Communications will adopt new procedures for allocating telephone service, according to Khaled Al Houti assistant undersecretary of Communications for Subscribers Affairs.

The new procedures are intended to supply new subscribers with telephone service within two to three days.

The applicant will visit the central office only once and it will take 30 minutes to process formalities, he said.

The new procedures will soon go into effect at Raas Salimiya Central only and will later be extended to all centrals, the official said.

The ministry is conducting studies to determine telephone requirements and services in various areas. A special section will be established to repair and follow up on telephone problems and services and receive complaints and requests.

The delay in supplying some areas with telephone services occurs because the ministry has not completed modernisation and expansion projects in these limited areas, Al Houti said.

Executive committee elected

THE Bangladesh Social Welfare Organisation in Kuwait has elected a 17-member executive committee. The office bearers are as follows:-

President — Mohammed Moharam Ali; vice president — MD Golam Mostafa; general secretary — SM Momtaz Uddin Miah; asst. general secretary — MD Yakub; office secretary — MD Alamgir Hossain; sports and cultural secretary — Syed Rafiqul Islam; publication and publicity secretary — Khan-daker M Khorshedul Alam; publicity secretary — KD Badiul Alam (Barui); treasurer — MD Abdul Gaffar; social welfare secretary — MD Abdul Sattar.

Members:- MD Rabiul Alam (Bulbul); MD Zakir Hossain; Shajahan; Haji Rustam Ali; Paron Krishna; MD Fazul Karim.

Skin cancer can be cured

DR HUSAIN Al Zafar, head of the Cancer Protection and Information Unit, said that skin cancer in Kuwait ranks third after breast and thyroid cancer cases among women.

Some skin cancer cases are curable, he said. In general, skin cancer, like other cancers, is a disease which occurs in body cells and causes an unnatural growth. It can occur in different body tissues, the doctor said.

He added that direct and long exposure to the sun is considered the main reason for skin cancer. Most growths are easily detected and are not harmful, but any sudden growth on the skin should be reported to doctors as a precautionary measure, he said.

Skin cancer is not infectious and is not transmitted either by touch or other skin contact. It is more common among white skinned people and amongst males.

In 1986, 49 skin cancer cases were detected in Kuwait. This is considered a low rate when compared to European countries, Al Zafar said.

Kuwait-German panel to meet

WITHIN the framework of the co-operation agreement in the field of science and technology between Kuwait and the Federal Republic of Germany, the annual meeting of the "Steering Committee" will be held on Monday and Tuesday at the Kuwait Institute for Scientific Research (KISR).

The German side will be represented by a delegation from the Federal Ministry of Science and Technology in Bonn, led by Dr BroBehl.

During the two-day meeting, the inauguration ceremony for the Kuwait-German project to develop a greenhouse for food production will take place on Monday.

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Government working to advance athletics

KUWAIT, Oct. 8, (KUNA): HH the Crown Prince and Premier Sheikh Saad Al Abdullah affirmed today the government's keenness on advancing the country's sports and developing high-performance athletes.

"Acting on the instructions of HH the Amir, the government in general, and the Ministry of Social Affairs and Labour in particular, are keen on advancing the sports movement," Sheikh Saad told leading sports officials.

This inspires us to double our efforts, particularly after the Seoul Olympic Games, so that Kuwait might win medals in future Olympiads, the premier went on.

Sheikh Saad pointed out that athletes and installations are the two major elements in any sports movement, hence the government has decided to pay extra attention to both.

He also underlined the need to encompass all competent patriotic elements in future plans and attempts to enhance the Kuwaiti sports life.

Sheikh Saad said the government has approved recommendations from the Ministry of Social Affairs and Labour that every Kuwaiti sports club should have a football stadium, track and field course, a gymnasium, and Olympic-size swimming pool.

Moreover, the premier said he has given his initial approval for the construction of an Olympic city in Kuwait to meet local and regional requirements.

The Crown Prince urged athletes and sports officials to show maximum co-operation and unity, saying team spirit will produce better results.

Concluding his speech, Sheikh Saad instructed ministers and

officials to put into effect recent recommendations to enhance the sports movement in Kuwait.

Those taking part in Sheikh Saad's audience included chiefs of sports clubs, the Minister of Social Affairs and Labour Sheikh Nasser Mohammed, and the Minister of Planning Dr Abdul Rahman Al Awadi. The Minister of Public Works Abdul Rahman Al Houti, the president of the Kuwaiti Olympic Committee Sheikh Salman Hmoud, and Assistant Undersecretary for Youth Affairs Abdulrahman Al Mazroue also attended.

Sheikh Nasser thanked Sheikh Saad for his constant concern for Kuwaiti youth and support for sports.

He pointed out that Sheikh Saad's interest will definitely inspire sports officials and athletes to double their efforts and contributions.

Dentistry centres to open

A DENTISTRY centre with 12 clinics will open soon, along with three dental clinics in the Farwaniya area, according to Dr Ibrahim Al Yaseen, the director of the dentistry department at the Ministry of Public Health.

Seven other specialised dental centres will be opened during the next two months, he said.

The ministry will also build

four specialised dental centres at Sabah, Jahra, Farwaniya and Addan hospitals. These centres will be opened within the next five years, according to Al Yaseen.

The director has called upon relevant authorities to establish a faculty to develop dentistry services in Kuwait.

He added that the ministry will

need about 200 new dentists in the coming five years.

The ministry is still experiencing problems with newly-graduated dentists who did not get sufficient training due to the lack of modern equipment.

A faculty of dentistry would solve many of these problems and could also be a scientific centre that serves all the Gulf states, he said.

Agreement

Commenting on complaints from citizens about dentistry services, Dr Al Yaseen said that citizens should try to bear with the department, which is under great pressure.

He said the appointment of new dentists is difficult because of a limited budget and other complications.

He added that the ministry reached an agreement with the Ministry of Education and the Public Housing Authority to build two new dental clinics at each new school to receive pupils in the morning and other patients in the evening.

Afforestation Week to begin on Oct 15

HH the Crown Prince and Prime Minister Sheikh Saad Al Abdullah will open the first Afforestation Week on Oct 15, according to the chairman of the celebration committee of the Afforestation Week and the director of the gardens and afforestation department at Kuwait's Public Authority for Agricultural Affairs and Fisheries, Abdulmohsen Al Qallaf.

The celebrations will take place at Shuwaik area at 4 pm on Oct 15 and the start of the national plan for afforestation will begin with a big rally.

More than 90 firms will display their products and agricultural equipment during the celebrations, Al Qallaf said.



HH the Amir yesterday morning received at his office Dr Abdul Aziz Al Dali (centre) the visiting foreign minister of South Yemen. The meeting was attended by Saoud Al Osalmi, Kuwait's Minister of State for Foreign Affairs.

Ministry working to resolve problems with certificates

BEGINNING next year, there will be no need to consult Kuwait Municipality regarding fitness certificates because they will be issued by the Ministry of Public Health, according to Dr Jaafar Dawoud, head of the Protective Health Department.

Restaurant workers have complained of delays in receiving their papers. They said that they face many difficulties in obtaining their health fitness certificates before being allowed to resume their jobs.

Dr Jaafar emphasised that these problems will soon be resolved. The ministry will

provide more physicians, administrators and technicians at the concerned departments to overcome rush and delays.

The head of the Food Labour Health Centre, Dr Abdullah Al Mhanna said that there is no negligence or delay in paper work. However, several measures had to be undertaken prior to certifying the health safety of food labourers, he added.

A total of 35,900 petitioners came for health tests during the last year. A total of 35,752 petitioners were given health fitness certificates and 148 were rejected, he said.

New court wins official support

THE chairman of the Criminal Court, Ahmed Sultan Bu Taiban, has disclosed that there is official support for establishing an independent Court of Cassation to try appealable judgements issued by the Court of Higher Appeal, provided the appeal is submitted within 30 days of the date of the judgement.

In an interview with a local daily, Bu Taiban noted that the death sentence could be waived 30 years after the date of judgement, while criminal cases could be allowed to lapse after 10 years.

Bu Taiban went on to praise the enthusiasm of Kuwait's youth to join the judicial corps and added that Kuwaiti employees in the field constituted one-third of the total number of employees.

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OPINION

Prosperity brings real security

WHEN the Revolution of Bread erupted in Egypt during the rule of the late President Anwar Sadat, he described it as a people's revolution.

The Arab world reacted sharply and described it as a revolution for bread and a revolution against economic mismanagement and improper distribution of wealth and resources. This was because only a group of leading officials enjoyed the best of the country's resources — the rest were searching for simple bread.

Much has been said about the revolution of Jan 18 and 19, 1977. That day Sadat successfully overcame the crisis and set the scene for a new economic policy better known as the open-door economic policy.

Finding that the state alone could not fulfil national economic construction requirements, Sadat declared the open-door economic policy by stopping the government agencies from being the only beneficiary of the country's resources. On that day Sadat began his free and open economic policy allowing individuals to choose their economic paths.

Any country that has no clear and well recognised economic identity is bound to face problems. Such problems would specifically relate to the trust of the public in dealing with the government.

Keeping citizens away from the regime, political instability and chaos and dealing with world issues with a kind of arrogance will all bring troubles to that country.

It must be realised that arrogant dealings with brothers or friends will be met with a similar attitude from other countries. Additionally, true security cannot come about by simply closing doors and appointing a number of security men.

True security comes only when people live in prosperity and are free to use every opportunity available to them in their country. True security can be realised through sincere co-operation with other countries.

Egypt successfully overcame what opponents called the revolution of hungry people, even though they openly talk about bread every day.

Countries facing internal problems need to determine their political and economic identities. They should also open their doors to old friends who helped establish their countries.

Ahmed Al Jarallah

Chile awaits an uncertain future

By Bernd Debusmann

SANTIAGO, (Reuters): Chile faces an uncertain future after the defeat in a presidential plebiscite of Augusto Pinochet, the Army General who has run the country with an iron fist for 15 years.

The 16-party "Command for the No", which ran against Pinochet, was a tactical alliance whose leaders had little in common but opposition to what they saw as a military dictatorship.

Chileans will now have to wait and see whether the alliance can hold together and set up coherent policies for a Chile after Pinochet.

In Wednesday's plebiscite, 7.4 million Chileans were asked to vote Yes or No to another eight years in power for a man who brought prosperity to many middle-class Chileans but denied them democratic freedom.

Choice
"This vote was cast by the government as a choice between stability and uncertainty, between the known and the unknown," said a Latin American diplomat. "After 15 years under the same man, the people opted for change."

Official final results may be delayed by up to 10 days. But Interior Minister Sergio Fernandez, his deputy Alberto Cardemil and the commander of the Chilean Air Force, General Fernando Matthei, all acknowledged early on Thursday that Pinochet had lost.

"It seems the 'No' has really won," said Matthei, a member of the military junta which has run Chile since the bloody 1973 coup which toppled Marxist President Salvador Allende. The coup, in which Allende died, ruptured 150 years of democratic tradition in one of the most politicised countries in the Western Hemisphere.

The coup ended three years of political turmoil and economic instability which drove inflation to record levels and sapped the income of Chile's middle class, one of the biggest in Latin America.

Government election propaganda had portrayed a vote against Pinochet as an invitation for a return to the turbulent days of the Allende government.

To what extent Pinochet will be amenable to such suggestions, analysts say, largely depends on how much of a role the communists will now play in events.

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Diplomats in Santiago said it was impossible to predict what course Chile would take after Pinochet's defeat, which took government supporters by surprise after confident predictions of victory.

The "Command for the No" alliance spans the political spectrum from centre-right to the far left represented by a splinter party of the Socialist Party led by Allende's former foreign minister, Clodomiro Almeyda.

Alliance
Only Chile's outlawed Communist Party, which won 16 per cent of the popular vote in the last free elections 18 years ago, has been excluded from the electoral pact.

"Whether the Command (for the No) will hold together, whether it will be able to come up with coherent policies for the post-Pinochet future remains to be seen," said an American diplomat.

The vote was based on a constitution which grants Pinochet another 15 months as president, makes him senator for life and leaves him in command of the 57,000-strong Army.

Patterned on the Army of Prussia, the Chilean Army was Pinochet's main tool in the ruthless anti-communist campaign in which thousands of leftists were killed or driven into exile after the coup.

Control
Tailored to the wishes of the military, the 1980 constitution has been sharply criticised both at home and abroad. "The... constitution enshrines military control over both the executive and the congress," said a report by the New York-based human rights group Americas Watch.

The moderate opposition has said it hopes to negotiate amendments to make the constitution more democratic and hasten the transition to pluralism.

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Bush has greatly strengthened his position

US presidential race remains very close

VICE-PRESIDENT

George Bush, in electoral terms, has greatly strengthened his position by having taken a substantial lead in the South. He has a clear lead in two of the most important southern states, Texas and Florida, and kept a strong hold among the others. With the South relatively secure, he still needs to win some of the industrial states in the north, such as Michigan and Illinois where the race remains a close one. In California Dukakis has a slight advantage.

Americans hoped that the first political debate between the two presidential candidates would help them make up their mind who to vote for, but it ended in a draw, though in some people's mind Dukakis has a slight advantage.

With both candidates aware that the race remains close, the campaign is becoming a battle of inches, of bitter trench warfare and unpleasant mudslinging, not an opportunity for the public to learn more about the vision for the future of the two candidates.

Weak
Neither has aroused any enthusiasm among the electorate. Bush appearing weak and indecisive, promising more of the Reagan policies, Dukakis overconfident, almost arrogantly so, unable to measure the broadly mainstream-orientated public that he is not the dangerous liberal as Bush has painted him with some success.

Americans want a lot from their presidents. They want them to be good leaders, they want them to care about people's needs, they want them to maintain economic growth, they want them to be able to deal effectively with the Soviet Union and they want them to be agents of change in the assumption that change will bring improvements for the future over the present.

Throughout the summer the opinion pollsters detected a rising tide of pessimism about the future of the American economy. But in September a more optimistic view began to make itself felt. Unemployment continued to be low, inflation is held in check, the stockmarket is getting livelier, farm prices are getting firmer and the dollar value remains steady. A feeling seems to have set in that the country is moving in the right direction and that strengthen Bush's candidacy.

To satisfy that American desire for presidents to be the agents of change, even though Bush symbolises continuity of policy rather than change. President Reagan in his address to the Republican convention used the phrase: "We (Republicans) are the change." And it was not without coin-

cidence that Bush used similar language during his television debate with Dukakis.

Presidents usually can't help their candidate very much. But Reagan's popularity ratings have remained remarkably high, about 61 per cent. This makes it easier for him to provide considerable support to Bush. He has helped him to raise huge campaign funds, he has set the agenda of the campaign, he draws attention to the improvements in East-West relations and arms control with the Soviets — who would have thought nine years ago that seventy-eight per cent would approve of his dealings with the Soviets or that eighty per cent would back his arms control achievements!

Crazy
If anybody had predicted that then, he would have been thought of as crazy. This broad approval of Reagan's policies, of course, helps Bush and Dukakis recognising it, has come out in favour of Reagan's dealings with the Russians.

Still, the Bush people are worried that Bush could hurt himself in the second and last debate. They have therefore decided to time that second debate well before election day. The reason is, opinion pollster Richard Wirthlin told me, that the impressions a candidate makes at such a debate have a life span of only five days!

While the American electorate takes its time to decide who should become their leaders and the campaign meanders along, in Moscow these decisions take on a blitzkrieg quality. Almost overnight Mikhail Gorbachev made himself not only General Secretary of the Communist party but also president. And he and his allies, in what looks like a pre-emptive strike, moved against the men who opposed him before they could do him serious harm.

Agreement
There is now broad agreement among the official Sovietologists here that Gorbachev has strengthened himself by moving forcefully and unexpectedly against his opponents and that it can be assumed that he will remain in power between three to five years. His principal opponent Yegor Ligachev has been relegated to being responsible for agriculture, a post that has been a frequent graveyard for political careerists in the Politburo.

The second most important shift was that of Victor Chebrikov, from head of the KGB to chairing a commission dealing with legal reforms. The fact that Gorbachev has outwitted the head of the secret police, despite its extensive spy network, is proof that not even the secret

Inside Washington

By Henry Brandon



police is so well informed as we sometimes assume in the West. This reminds me of a remark President Lyndon Johnson made to Richard Helms, the then director of the Central Intelligence Agency, after Khrushchev was ousted: "Why did not you have any advance knowledge of Khrushchev's overthrow?" he asked. To which Helms replied: "Not even Khrushchev had any advance knowledge!"

But Gorbachev's fate will not depend on whether he managed to get rid of the opposition, but whether he and his own loyalists will be able to improve the lot of the average citizen, whether there will be more food in the shops, better and more housing available and whether his economic reforms succeed in eliminating stagnation is a job of enormous magnitude and I doubt whether, even with his own men fighting sabotage by the bureaucracy, he will be able to succeed in three to five years. He will get a reprieve only if there are at least definite signs that life of the average Soviet citizen has substantially improved.

But the low living standards of

the Soviet people — there is food rationing in eight of the 15 republics — is not the only monumental problem Gorbachev is facing. Glasnost, his new more open society, has inspired people to test this new freedom and major demonstrations have occurred in Estonia, the Baltic Republic, among Armenians in Azerbaijan and among a variety of political lobbyists.

In Washington everybody knows about the power and influence of the so-called political lobbyists, including the Jewish one, but they are more or less held under control. What is not known is that glasnost has led to the development of similar political lobbyists, including pro and anti-Jewish ones, even a Muslim one.

A well-placed Soviet political scientist on a recent visit to Washington in conversation with American officials and members of academia offered the following revelations: "We're experiencing an increasingly serious struggle between different nationalities/groups and their activities are having an impact not only on the domestic

scene, but on our foreign policy too. The trouble with these rebellious activities is that for the first time in modern history we are confronted with public demonstrations, public opposition groups and not being used to it, we are having serious problems about how to deal with them. One reason is that these groups don't know how far they can go against the interests of the state, the other, that the state does not know how to cope with them for in the past, whatever occurred on a smaller scale, was left to the police to deal with.

"The most serious development so far has been the massive protests involving Armenians and Azerbaijanis. Some 400,000 Armenians live in the state of Azerbaijan, which, indeed, is a large minority, but if the central government gave in to their demands," the political scientist explained, "it would open a Pandora's box and become an invitation to other minorities in other states to rise and assert similar demands.

Threat
This would entail a serious threat to the entire structure of the Soviet state and create situations impossible to control except by means the central government does not want to emphasise under the new system of glasnost. He also pointed out that these internal disturbances would have a serious impact on the states' economies, affect the economic quota system and thus hurt the Soviet Union's entire economic situation, including the overall concept of perestroika. These internal political problems are rarely included in the overall estimates of the performance of the Soviet economy, they are primarily based on economic statistics.

"Less dangerous, but nevertheless a potent influence on Soviet national unity," he said, is the emergence of Jewish and anti-Jewish lobbies, each vying for political influence and apparently exercising enough of it not to be underrated. The anti-Jewish, anti-Zionist lobbies are particularly strong and concentrate in their propaganda on the dangers of Jewish influence on the central government's policies. They try, for instance, to demonstrate that there is a connection between the Soviet Union's economic predicaments, and Jewish political and economic influence. Since so many changes affecting internal policies have occurred under perestroika and because of the difficulties that have since developed, the anti-Jewish propaganda has apparently been quite effective. What has also played into the hands of these anti-Zionist groups is the desire of so many Jews to emigrate, something that many Russians consider unpatriotic.

They were simply against the Soviet state. After this discovery they completely dissociated themselves from this group. The central government meanwhile has issued a document stating that there is a need to fight racism, nationalism, Zionism, anti-Semitism. Contacts have also been established between the organisers of the Holocaust Museum in Washington as part of the Soviet efforts to improve Soviet-American relations. What is peculiar about the way the Soviet government is going about it is that, in all communications the word "holocaust" is carefully avoided on the part of Soviet officials. Such are the ambiguities of the Soviet official position toward the Jewish problem.

Nationalism
The spread of Islamic fundamentalism, according to this Soviet political scientist, has not engendered the kind of rebellious nationalism the Armenians have stirred up, nor is there the fear that Muslims could be affected by the kind of propaganda that has been emanating from Iran. "There are too many countervailing ethnic influences for this to happen," he said. But overall the minorities problem is becoming an increasingly embarrassing political issue. Gorbachev has encouraged, at least tacitly, the emergence of political movements advocating the injection of greater democratic freedoms into the Soviet political system and last week these so-called Popular Front party in Estonia took advantage of it in totally unprecedented ways.

But if such movements proliferate and he cannot successfully control what would become a threat to the unity of the Soviet Union, it could become a powerful weapon in the hands of the conservative opposition and endanger Gorbachev's leadership role. Thus the encouragement aroused by Gorbachev's move to reinforce his own powers are also mixed with new anxieties among his supporters who fear that he may be trying to achieve too much in too short a time.

By Bryan Wilder

ISLAMABAD, (AP): Pakistan is on the threshold of what could be a new era of democracy as it prepares for its first open elections in more than a decade.

Despite weeks of political uncertainty, the worst floods in recent history and bloody ethnic violence in the south, President Ghulam Ishaq Khan has pledged that polls would be held Nov 16, open to all political parties.

The Pakistanis' new freedom follows the death of Gen. Mohammad Zia-ul-Haq, who ousted the last democratically elected government and ruled for 11 years, and to two landmark rulings by the supreme court. Pakistan has spent 29 of its 41 years as a nation under martial law.

After Zia's death Aug 17, the presidency fell to senior chairman Ishaq Khan, a 73-year-old former finance minister and venerable technocrat who believes in the power of the judiciary.

He pledged to continue Zia's policies, including the November election date Zia set last July. But he left to the supreme court the issue of whether the late general's

prescription for non-party polls was constitutional.

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Zia ousted Mrs Bhutto's husband, Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, in a 1977 coup and had him hanged two years later.

The 1973 elections that brought Bhutto to power are considered the last free elections in Pakistan. The grassroots socialist leader held polls in 1977, but Zia annulled them when he seized power on the pretext that they were rigged.

Zia ruled under martial law until 1985, when he held elections on a non-party basis.

The PPP and other opposition parties boycotted the polls, allowing a sweep by pro-Zia candidates who barely hid their ties to the conservative Pakistan Muslim League of Mohammad Khan Junejo, who was chosen as prime minister.

Zia let the Junejo government rule under close supervision until last May, when he stunned the nation by abruptly firing the cabinet and dissolving the National Assembly, accusing them of corruption, incompetence and of dragging their feet on Zia's programme of Islamization.

Elections
He finally heeded the outrage of opposition leaders and his own former partners in July by setting the November elections. About a dozen political parties are dusting off slogans and polishing their rhetoric for the historic contest.

But the main contenders are Benazir's PPP and the Muslim League (PML) which has split in two between Zia loyalists who remain in the caretaker cabinet and the followers of Junejo.

Pakistan's conventional wisdom is that the left-leaning PPP is big enough to win at least a simple majority in any free election.

However, there are no accurate figures on party membership in this nation of 107 million. Of about 46 million eligible voters, three out of four are illiterate, according to a 1981 census.

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Benazir Bhutto

predicted a PPP sweep, but the party is still banking on a partnership with eight other mainly leftist parties of the Movement for the Restoration of Democracy (MRD) which dates back to Zia's martial law days.

In addition, Benazir has hinted openly that she is willing to talk with Junejo, whom she used to call a Zia puppet.

Chopped
The Muslim League's growth from three years as the ruling party was chopped in two during a summer power struggle between the Junejo faction and Zia proteges.

Junejo and Fida Mohammad Khan of the so-called "Fida faction" have ruled out reconciliation. But sources say lieutenants from both sides have made frequent contacts to try to head off an election disaster.

Fida, former governor of North West Frontier Province, holds no post in the caretaker cabinet. The faction's real strongman is Punjab Chief Minister Nawaz Sharif.

With the campaign approaching its final month, Junejo and Benazir have emerged as the two most visible candidates as the next prime minister.

Benazir, 35, draws adoring crowds wherever she goes from a Bhutto personality cult which is rooted in the country's poor masses.

Junejo, 54, has boosted his campaign with an aggressive public relations team and a busy schedule of public appearances.

He and the Fida faction are backed, mainly, by the middle class and big business.

Comparison to Kennedy

Quayle trod on sacred ground

By Walter R. Mears

WASHINGTON, (AP): To invoke the name of John F. Kennedy in the United States is to enter a political realm in which the fine print of history doesn't count.

The Kennedy lore and legend are recalled by politicians of both major American political parties now, 25 years after his assassination. But it is best done carefully, especially by Republicans.

By the numbers, vice-presidential candidate Sen. Dan Quayle got his history just about right when he compared his experience and Kennedy's. But he left himself open to the sharpest rebuttal of his Wednesday night debate with his Democratic opponent, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

It was as though Bentsen had been waiting for the Kennedy comparison, one Quayle had made before when questions of experience confronted his campaign bid.

Experience
He hit the trigger as soon as Quayle said that he'd had as much experience in Congress as had Kennedy when he sought the presidency.

"Senator," said Bentsen, "I served with Jack Kennedy. I knew Jack Kennedy. Jack Kennedy was a friend of mine. Senator, you're no Jack Kennedy."

Actually, Quayle hadn't claimed that he was, only that he'd been in Congress as long. He was off by two years. Kennedy served 14 years in Congress; Quayle has been there for 12.

But the broader interpretation of Quayle's statement was more effective ammunition for the Democratic vice-presidential nominee. It ignited a barrage of Democratic criticism, and ridicule of Quayle on grounds that he claimed to be an incipient JFK.

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For the record, Kennedy was elected to the House of Representatives from Massachusetts in 1946, served three terms. Was elected to the Senate in 1952 and re-elected in 1958. Quayle was elected to the House in 1976, beat the Democratic incumbent to win his Senate seat in 1980, and won a second term in 1986.

Bentsen served three terms in the House, two while Kennedy was there. He returned to Congress in 1971, this time as a senator, defeating George Bush to win the seat.

While Quayle may have walked into a new campaign problem with the Kennedy comparison there are some parallels. Quayle is 41; Kennedy was 43 when he ran for president, 39 when he made a losing bid for a Democratic vice-presidential nomination.

Quayle has been under attack for what his critics call a sub-par Congressional record. Kennedy faced the same kind of attacks when he began his presidential campaign in 1960. His opponents said he'd accomplished little or nothing in the Senate, and was too often absent.

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COMING PLACES

Susan steals the show — and some hearts

SUSAN REGO dropped like a virgin in a rather shaky contraption on stage at last Thursday's musical at the Indian Arts Circle. But she performed like a professional and sang like a bird, effortlessly belting out such numbers as "Like a Virgin," "Into the Groove," "Walk Like an Egyptian" and others in Punjabi, Bengali and Malayalam. To compare Susan, or label her, with any other singer would belittle her talent. Susan is Susan with an endearing innocence and confident style plus a husky voice with a charming lilt.

"The one thing I have learned during my singing years is that it never pays to imitate anyone. I believe that a performer must evolve his or her own style," says Susan. She has managed to stay clear from "copying."

At last Thursday's concert, Susan's first public performance, she flashed glimpses of being on the way to becoming a real performer. She controlled the miscreants in the audience



Susan Rego on stage at the IAC.

with a wave of her hand, she commanded, they obeyed and they loved her and asked for encores.

Many local vocalists' claim to fame is their so-called talent for singing. Suzy's claim was her past record — a radio and

TV performer in Bangalore, Madras and Mangalore in India, and she was a resident performer at several local hotels. One was sceptical about her abilities but she belied fears from the first moment, establishing rapport with the

audience, singing for the "young men and women above 35."

The girl who admitted to "hating music" at the age of 10 when she first performed at a school ceremony reached out to even the most sceptical among the audience.

The listeners did not require needless prompting — at intervals, from comers for "louder applause." The applause was spontaneous, even hearty, and the people enjoyed themselves so much that calls for encores reverberated long after the concert ended abruptly.

During one number, some unruly elements jumped on the stage, forcing the IAC management to act swiftly and remove him. The incident caused much resentment among the audience, who wanted more music.

The girl who started her career "crying on stage" had tears of joy in her eyes when she got off the IAC platform. "It's

terrible to be on stage, but if the people appreciate what the artist is doing, then all fear evaporates, and the singer becomes one with the audience," she explains.

Suzy was certainly one with the audience despite the prolonged start (lasting nearly 22 minutes) of the show, compered by Rakesh Asthana, Albert Rego and Mrs Roy Thomas.

Other vocalists gave ample support to Suzy. They included Rajshree, Carol, Qamar, Agnello, Shirapthi Sisters, Sylvester, Nazareth Sisters, Fareeda, Abraham and Albert.

The musical backup was provided ably by the Fams group members — Sylvester Fernandes (guitarist), Noel Saparamadu (drummer), Rohan D'Silva (bass guitar), Claret Fernandes (Keyboard), Angelo Fernandes (rhythm guitar), Narayan (violin), Joseph (flautist) and Nanda Kumar (tabla).

FA

A light-hearted look at IAC's News-in-Brief

memories of Adeeb talking to Hindi film stars on the Weekend Show.)

Rakesh: "Adeeb, aap ko news padhna kaisa lagta hai (Do you like news reading?)" Adeeb: "Achcha lagta hai (I like it); confidence miltee hai (I get confidence)."

Rakesh: "Do you prefer news-reading or presenting Weekend?"

Adeeb: "Weekend!" Ahem! Rakesh: "Who is your favourite Hindi film actor?"

Adeeb: "Govinda!" (Someone in the audience hums Govinda aala re, aala re, another has visions of Govinda prancing on the IAC stage.)

Rakesh: "Please share the name of your favourite Indian actress."

Adeeb: "Meenakshi Seshadri" (pat comes the reply as another fan clutched his heart, agreeing with the 'sensible' choice with a suppressed smile playing on his lips).

Rakesh: "Well, Adeeb, we would like to thank you for sharing your secrets with us. I hope you enjoy the Fams concert."

Adeeb, heaving a sigh of relief after the grueling interview flopped in his chair in the front row. As the back benches brace for the next item in our bulletin — Adeeb Shaher compering the Best Show at IAC on Friday — we would like to thank Rakesh and Adeeb for joining us for IAC's News-in-Brief at the AT and look forward to seeing you all again!

FA



Rakesh and Adeeb: in-depth interview

A fragrance for the modern man

OCT 4 was a special night for Parfums Christian Dior and the Rifai and Jashanmal Company, distributors of Dior in Kuwait. That night they presented their new creation — Fahrenheit — the new fragrance for men.

The temperature rose with excitement as more than 200 guests watched as the French ambassador to Kuwait receiving the gift — a package of Fahrenheit — at a ceremony held at a local hotel.

Tony Jashanmal welcomed the guests. The international

director of Christian Dior, Francois Gonnert, gave a brief talk about the new creation. "Fahrenheit expresses the values of the new man," he explained a handout given to the press.

A film explaining the concept of Fahrenheit was shown. The new fragrance borrows from myth and modernity, expressing "time, harmony and paradox... revealing the exceptional abundance of suggestion," it said.

The distributors expect it to become a best-seller in Kuwait.



The Christian Dior team in Kuwait at the launch of the new fragrance for men.



Tony Jashanmal welcomes guests.

WHAT'S ON

THEATRE

KLT
OCT 31- NOV 3: KLT's comedy, Two and Two Make Six, directed by Steve Prescott. Gala show with dinner at 8 pm on Oct 31. Subsequent shows at 8.15 pm on Nov 1/2/3. Tickets — KD 3. For reservations ring 3983724 after 6.30 pm.

Bengali Play
OCT 27/28: 6.30 pm. Mousetrap Theatre. The Mousetrap Group, a Bangladeshi theatre company, presents "Ballad Purer Rupkatha, a fairy tale. For reservations phone A. Karim — 2627643; Dr. Hyder — 5625456; Heron — 4893424.

Rock the Night
SHORTLY: Auditions for male singers for Sounds Great rock concert due to be held on Nov 23/24. Tel: Montazer — 5740256-7.

MUSIC

Kuwait Singers
SATURDAY/MONDAY: 7.30 pm: Rehearsals for the December concert; at Gulf English. Salwa. New members welcome. For enquiries call 3940770 ext. 56 or 5384873.

IAC Musical Nite
OCT 13: IAC, Funatees. Punjabi, Tamil and Malayalam film songs will be presented by local vocalists. For reservations phone 390-4817.

Beat Show
OCT 14: IAC, Funatees. 3.30 pm: The Kuwait Goan Beat Show: four-hours of non-stop music featuring six brass bands — City Limits, 5th Dimensions, Perfect Stranger, Stepping Stones, Next of Kin and Top Ranks; choreography by Naach and Qoriba; break-dance by Fernandes Boys. Kuwait Goans production. For details phone 2413348.

Guitar Recital
OCT 19: Kuwait Hilton Hotel: Concert of German guitarist and composer Wolfgang Condin. "Hymns of Eternity," one of Condin's most significant compositions will be featured in his concert along with works by J.S. Bach and H. Villa-Lobos. Tickets are available from the Hilton lobby.

Sounds Great
OCT 19-22: Seats can now be reserved for the Sounds Great Pop-Rock Musical to be performed at the Salmiya Cinema from Oct 19-22. Reservations by ringing 5740256/7; 5756888/5758060 ext. 263; tickets must be collected from Salmiya Cinema box office by Friday, Oct 14. Tickets also available from the box office nightly from 5-9 pm from Oct 8.

Mousetrap Theatre
OCT 19/20: Mousetrap Theatre, 8 pm: a piano recital by Thalia Myers. The pianist will also conduct two master classes for experienced musicians and amateurs on Oct 17 and 18 from 4-6 pm. Tickets for the concert available from New English School, 8 am to 1 pm, 4-6 pm. Tel: 531-8060; 531-8061.

SOCIAL

Goan Fiesta 88
OCT 13: 8.30 pm. Messilah Beach Hotel (MBH). Habiba Ballroom: Goan Fiesta 88 to celebrate the fifth anniversary of the Young Goans Association. Music by the Stepping Stones and Hurricane Alley. For reservations phone Tom — 242-1454; Wilson — 241-6298; Tony — 398-5040; Almeida — 481-3740.

Kuwait Players Opening Ball
OCT 13: Holiday Inn, Ballroom. Kuwait Players opening ball. Cocktails at 7.30 pm; dinner and entertainment by the K.P. Band. Dress: formal. Membership discount applies. For reservations contact the social secretary on Tel: 3941572.

Flasik/Kapilku
OCT 22: SAS Hotel, The Tent. 6 pm: Kapilku and Flasik will celebrate their seventh anniversary. For details phone Edna — 653-4200; Florence — 243-9451; Jojo — 903-9593.

Colva Nite
OCT 27: 8.30 pm. MBH: Colva Nite with music by the Top Ranks. For details phone 2434776; 2413884; 4310913; 5629141 (after 5 pm).

Halloween Party
OCT 31: Children's Halloween pool party at Messilah Beach. Fancy dress competition, pantomime fun and pool fun games. For reservations call the hotel ext. 739/751.

Nite Flight 88
NOV 20: SAS Hotel, The Tent. 9.30 pm: The airline staff's first get-together; lavish buffet, music by Juke Box Band, Stepping Stones, Remy D'Mello/Tony Pinto, Jazz Quartet. Contest, prizes and surprises. For details ring John — 2434313/24.

CINEMA

British Council
OCT 15/16: 6.30 pm. British Council, Mansouriya: This month's feature film, Dreamchild, the compelling story of Alice Hargreaves who relives her past, moving between a hallucinogenic "Wonderland Oxford" in the 1860s and New York of the 1930s. Admission free but it is advisable to reserve seats. Tel: 251-5512; 253-3204.

SPORTS

Boy's Own Club
OCT 22/23: Boy's Own Club will hold a seven-a-side one-day football festival on the holiday declared to mark the Prophet's birthday. Interested teams can contact Mitagres 3967446 or Joe D'Souza 4813622.

Scuba Diving
NAVY scuba diving club starting up again. Call Frank: 483-0570; 483-0474.

Daniella Tennis
CALLING all members of the Danish community to register for the forthcoming tennis tournament. Competition is open for players with all levels of skill — singles, doubles and mixed doubles will be played. Register between Oct 11 to Oct 18. Tel: Lene — 2544988, 8 am-12 noon.

Laser Club
NOV 4: Start of the Messilah Beach Laser Club's winter racing season. "Laser owners and others interested are welcome. Instructions available. For details contact D. Clark — 2425947; P. Shepherd — 5314957; 4841513; P. Berry — 3924174.

Tug of War Competition
OCT 21: United Goans Centre will hold tug of war competition. Competitors are requested to contact organisers on 21/10 at Al Soor Ground for entry forms.

Kuwait Nomads Rugby
SUNDAY/TUESDAY: 7.15 pm: Kuwait Nomads rugby players training; meet at the site of the Old Ground in Fintas. New members always welcome. For details ring Graham Adams — 484-1296; Andy Hopkins — 564-2599; Steve Hill — 531-8060.

HOTELS

At the Meridien
LA BRASSERIE: Thursday's Jam Session, foot tapping jazz music by Remy D'Mello; Family fun on Fridays; oriental buffet with music and video cartoons.

Versailles: lunch and dinner — grilled seafood; meat or fish fondue; grilled salmon.

Thursday: Tony's jam session, music, good and lively atmosphere. Friday: family brunch. Fingert Tea Lounge: banana promotion; plus tea, coffee, refreshments and juices served in oriental atmosphere of tea lounge.

TELEVISION PROGRAMMES

KTV 1

MORNING

9.00 Holy Quran
9.10 Good Morning
9.15 Dabdoob Al Musiqar: cartoon serial

9.45 News Summary
10.00 Darb Al Zalaq: local serial, starring Khalid Al Nafisi, Abdul Hussain Abdul Rida, Saad Al Faraj, Ali Mufedi.

10.45 News Summary
11.00 Al Zankalooni: Arabic serial, featuring Mohammad Rida, Athar Al Hakim, Laila Taher, Ahmad Abdul Waris.

12.00 News Summary
12.15 Believe it or Not: That's Incredible

1.00 News Summary
1.05 Holy Quran/Closedown

EVENING

4.00 Holy Quran
4.15 World News via Satellite

4.45 Ra'ad Al Amlaq: cartoon serial
5.15 Tum Tek and Children

5.45 Songs and Music
6.00 La Ilaha Illallah: historical serial. Starring: Laila Fawzi, Tayseer Fahmi, Rushwan Taufiq, Huda Sultan.

7.00 News Summary
7.20 Musical Interlude
7.45 Diwanat Shuara Al Nabt: poetry session

8.30 Good Evening: daily roundup of local events
9.00 News in Arabic

9.50 Al Rayah Al Baidah: Arabic serial, starring Sana Jamil, Jamil Rabeib, Samiya Al Aifi, Sayyed Ziyad.

10.45 Music Box: a collection of Arabic film



Queenie, tonight's best-seller based on Michael Korda's novella, will be shown at 10.30 pm on KTV 2.

and non-film hits will be presented by noted performers. Hosted by Amina Al Sharrar.

11.35 News Summary
11.40 World News via Satellite, followed by Holy Quran Closedown.

KTV 2

6.00 Holy Quran
6.10 Thundercats: cartoons

6.30 Fast Forward: a look at various uses of laser beams.

7.00 Steel Riders: Sandra, Mike and their father are involved in the theft of the Stones of Blood.

7.30 Challenge: "The Tana River." Exploring the Tana River in Kenya and a look at wildlife on the river bank.

8.00 News in English
8.40 The Flying Doctors: "Horses for Courses." People prepare for the rodeo contest ... and the most

unlikely competitor emerges the winner.

9.30 Hooperman: Harry Hooperman, a San Francisco policeman, is as dangerous at home as he is on the job, particularly after the killing of his landlady, Estelle.

10.00 She is the Sheriff: "Unsafe At Any Speed." The female sheriff of a town faces a challenging job.

10.30 Best-Seller: "Queenie." Part 2. Based on a book by Michael Korda, it tells the story of an Anglo-Indian girl who overcomes prejudice to become a well-known actress in the West. Starring Kurt Douglas and Sarah Miles.

11.30 News in Brief
11.40 Magazine D'Actualite/Holy Quran/Closedown

Please note that programmes and timings are liable to change without notice.

RADIO PROGRAMMES

BBC World Services

0000 World News
01 News about Britain
15 Radio Newsworld
30 Puccini

0100 News Summary (followed by Play of the Week: 4th Jacques and His Master; 11th Home; 18th Language Spoken Here; 25th Justice)

0200 World News
09 British Press Review
15 The Third Policeman (ex 25th)

NIGHT CHEMIST

Kuwait
Hajeri Pharmacy, Hajeri Bldg., Hilali St.
Al Ghazwa Pharmacy, Kazemi Bldg., Khalid Bin Al Walid St.
Hawalli and Nagra
Al Qatami Pharmacy, Beirut St.
Salmiya and Rumathiya
Al Samah Pharmacy, Saleh Al Mubarak St.
Fahsheel and Ahmadi
Al Wafa Pharmacy, Dabbous Palace, Dabbous St.
Farwaniya
Al Tawson Pharmacy, Commercial Centre, No. 3, Main St.
Jahra
Al Khalid Pharmacy, Opp. Co-operative Society

PRAYERS

Fajr 4.27 am
Zuhr 11.35
Asr 2.55 pm
Maghreb 5.33
Isha 6.40

T S Elliot Poems
30 The Ken Bruce Show
0300 World News
09 News About Britain
15 From Our Own Correspondent
30 Prompt (ex 4th Trivia Test Match)
0400 Newsweek
30 English Songsmiths (ex 18th and 25th Sportsworld)
45 Reflections
0500 World News
09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary
30 Lyrics and Lyricsists (ex 4th A-Z of Hollywood)
45 Letter from America
50 Financial News
0600 Newsweek
30 Jazz for the Asking (ex 4th Five Faces of Jazz)

CINEMA TODAY

Al Andalus
Equaliser 2000
Starring: Richard Narconi, Correen Wahl
Al Salmiya
Closed
Drive-In
Ighthal Madrasah (Arabic)
Starring: Nabila Obaid, Sabireen, Hisham Salim, Salah Qabil
Al Hamra
Surkhak Nadam (Arabic)
Starring: Yusra, Ezzat Alaili, Hussein Sharbini
Al Firdous
Anjuman (Hindi)
Starring: Shabana Azmi.

Farouk Shaikh
Fahsheel Open-Air
Apna Bana Lo (Hindi)
Al Fahsheel
Hold Up
Al Jahra
Ram Balram (Hindi)
Granada
Hum Farishta Nahin (Hindi)
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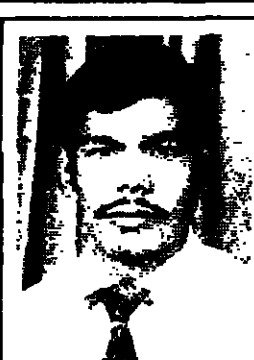
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4. ROOM SUPERVISORS
5. S/POOL ATTENDANTS
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By Alex Molloy

OPERA singing superstar Plácido Domingo has added China to his list of worldwide conquests. The 47-year-old multi-millionaire, with a voice as rich as his bank account, had the Chinese cheering when he made a sensational debut in Peking this summer.

And when he appeared on stage for an encore the crowd who normally never even clap for stars, verged on hysteria.

Delighted with his reception, Plácido said to the enraptured crowd: "I thought I was going to finish but I'll sing some more for you" and he did. He burst into a love duet from La Traviata with China's top soprano Zhang Liping.

Opera was banned in China during the Cultural Revolution but is now all set to become popular again, with a little help from Plácido. He already has plans to return and to taking singing coaches from the West with him to work with hopeful Chinese opera singers.

But giving his fans special treats is all part of the Plácido style. Earlier this year he appeared at London's famous Covent Garden Opera House, and those who could not afford a ticket were able to watch the concert free. A huge screen was erected outside to allow thousands of opera buffs who could not get a ticket to watch the concert without paying.

But Plácido has not always pleased his fans. Last year he pulled out of a concert at London's Wembley Arena because, he said, the seats were too expensive. The concert's promoters said the real reason he pulled out was because not enough people had bought tickets.

He did eventually play the arena at a charity gala for the Save The Children Fund's Operation Mexico after the 1987 earthquake.

Plácido is married to the Mexican soprano Maria Ornelas. They have three sons. Pepe aged 28, who works as a television producer, Plácido, 21, who writes pop songs in Austria, and 18-year-old Alvaro who wants to be a movie director.

The family is close, as Plácido explains: "My wife travels with me, as do my sons when they are free. Marta's hands are full with four men to

Return opera to the people: plea by Plácido Domingo

Plácido Domingo made a sensational debut in China when he broke convention and sang a love duet with their leading soprano, Zhang Liping. Now he wants to rid the whole world of opera's elitist image and bring it back to ordinary people.

look after. She is very patient and understanding and I love her tremendously.

"She tells me that in my type of career a man meets many beautiful women and she prefers those who are frank and say: 'I'd like your husband to come away with me.' She dislikes those who hide and pop out when they think they are alone with me.

Passion
"I meet a lot of attractive women and there is always the magical thought that if circumstances were right something could happen. But men are attracted to my wife too, so she warns me: 'Be careful. An eye for an eye...'

Apart from Marta, Plácido's other great passion will always

be his beloved opera. He says: "The crusade that I have embarked upon is to return opera to the people. We have to change people's conception that opera is a foreign ritual performed in languages they don't understand — and at prices that many people cannot afford."

He continues: "The very nature of opera houses the world over, with their very restricted capacity, has made opera elitist. Yet public performances never began like that. In ancient Greece the vast amphitheatres were open to everybody."

"Now we must return to democratisation of the art. Modern technology has given us the means: Giant projection

screens and powerful amplification to offset the loss of quality that is inevitable when you sing in the open air."

Though Plácido is thought of as one of the greatest tenors in the world he does have one regret when it comes to his career. He says: "My one unrealised ambition and regret is that I never got to sing with the late Maria Callas. And my one big ambition is to find great new opera singers, not only for the Los Angeles Opera, where I am musical director, but for the world."

"There is nothing in sight, no evidence of a swarm of tenors or baritones, but I am on the look-out."

"Singers can make a lot of money. I put mine into



Plácido Domingo breaks out into a song in front of fans in a New York record store.

property and English antique furniture and modern Viennese furniture. I like gold, as in my wedding ring and Rolex watch. And I love fine leather shoes: a singer's feet must be kept warm as insurance against colds and tonsillitis."

To ensure that he stays completely healthy, Plácido and his wife are avid followers of the fashionable food combining diet acclaimed in the book 'Fit for Life'. He reveals: "Too much protein is undesirable, you can have meat or pasta, but never both in the same meal. Cheese or bread, meat or fish. Because fruit ferments, I will eat it two hours after a meal or just before one."

"At dinner I'll have two or three spoons of soup and leave the rest. If fish is followed by meat I'll choose one and leave the other. I feel lighter and fitter since I followed this system. I have more energy and less heartburn."

There is one vice thought that Plácido cannot give up. He admits: "I know that I should not drink but I love wine with food. A great favourite of mine is Spanish wine, but it must be a good vintage."

When he is not travelling the world giving concerts, Plácido relaxes at one of his three homes. He has property in London, Mexico and New York. And one of his greatest pleasures is blending into crowds and leaving his superstar image behind him.

He reveals: "Spain provides me with much inspiration. Madrid is the most wonderful place in the world, where I can walk around alone at night."

"When I am old I would like to live in a big house in Andalusia. In Spain especially, and sometimes in Mexico, I will join a congregation in church and quietly sing devotional music."

"There is only one place I won't sing and that is South Africa while they continue to separate people according to colour."

"Friends worry that I'm wearing myself out on this crusade I have of bringing opera to the world. It isn't true. At my age I am still able to play football."

"It is only after one of those mass concerts that I can't sleep. There is an after-glow, an excitement that is wonderful. I don't get to bed until five in the morning."

Flashy 'Flo-Jo' gets film offers

By David Andrews

AN OFFSHOOT of the recently-concluded Olympic Games in Seoul is that Florence Griffith Joyner, the glamour girl of the Games, is being inundated with film offers.

While winning an Olympic medal is a passport to a film star salary, few actually make it to the silver screen.

Johnny Weissmuller was the first — and also the first of the long line of competitors to make a million from their Olympic achievements. Weissmuller won seven swimming golds at the 1924 and 1928 Games and went on to become the screen Tarzan. Herman Brix, 1928 silver medallist in the shotput, also featured in Tarzan films.

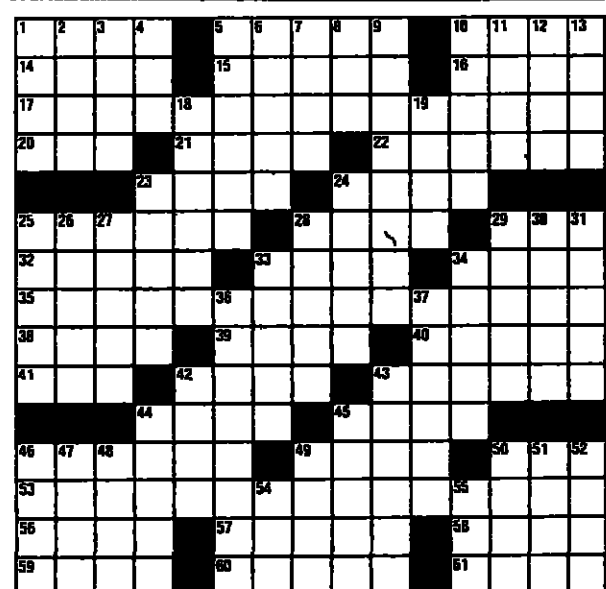
Buster Crabbe, swimming gold medallist in the 1932 Games is now better remembered as the screen's Flash Gordon. Glenn Morris, 1936 decathlon winner, made several action movies and Bob Mathias, decathlon winner in 1948 and 1952, made a few films before becoming a US Congressman. And, of course, there was Cassius Clay, who won a boxing gold at the 1960 Games and, after becoming world champion as Muhammad Ali, starred in a film about his life called The Greatest.

The only female gold medal winner so far to become an international film star was Sonja Henie (skating, 1928, 1932, and 1936). Could Flying Flo-Jo be the next?



Florence Griffith Joyner, brought glamour to the recently concluded Olympic Games in Seoul, where her colourful outfits were the subject of much media attention. Here she is pictured with her Olympic haul.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD



- ACROSS**
- 1 Vanish
 - 5 The lean eater
 - 10 Leo's pride
 - 14 Southern evergreen oak
 - 15 Good-looking
 - 16 Completed
 - 17 One of "The Raj Quartet", with "The"
 - 20 Unsociable
 - 21 Skin problem
 - 23 Jane or Zane
 - 24 Synagogue
 - 25 Mite or tick genus
 - 28 Weather word
 - 29 Dined
 - 32 Lawgiver of Athens
 - 33 Number of Pistons
 - 34 Skirt feature
 - 35 Basil Rathbone film: 1944
 - 38 Steak order
 - 39 Active person
 - 40 Of practical use
 - 41 Colonizer of a sort
 - 42 Chorus voice
 - 43 Monotonous speaker
 - 44 Ancient Egyptian
 - 45 Road, along the Rhine
 - 46 Pirate
 - 49 Columnist
 - 50 Francis of film
 - 53 Russell Conway subject
 - 56 Caravel
 - 57 Regretful
 - 58 Take 40 winks
 - 59 Publisher Henry
 - 60 — Perilous:
- DOWN**
- 1 South Pacific islands
 - 2 Guinness
 - 3 Like the morning grass
 - 4 River in Devon
 - 5 Added zest to
 - 6 Director
 - 7 Judge
 - 8 Exclamation along the Rhine
 - 9 "Hail to —"
 - 10 Virtuous
 - 11 Stratford-upon—
 - 12 Small salamander
 - 13 Sea eagles
 - 18 Relating to gulls
 - 19 City in E Switzerland
 - 23 Feel one's way
 - 24 Take delight in
 - 25 Ad — per aspera: Kansas
 - 26 motto
 - 27 James Cagney role
 - 28 On the lookout
 - 29 Grinds
 - 30 Actor Delon
 - 31 Goal for every boxer
 - 32 The wild blue yonder
 - 33 Robert or David
 - 34 Invite to action
 - 36 Connecting devices
 - 37 "Bull —"
 - 42 Fluffy neckwear
 - 43 Mar
 - 44 Moved cautiously
 - 45 Fatch
 - 46 Obi
 - 47 Reverberate
 - 48 Seed cover
 - 49 Entertainer
 - 50 Realize
 - 51 Carpenter's tool
 - 52 River in Belgium
 - 54 Sum, esse, —, futuris
 - 55 Pindar creation

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:
ALIS STAS RAGE
RENO TOGO ELEM
COCKROBIN VINES
ANI APING EGRET
DAVIT BANNERS
EYELET WING
GENES THREESPO
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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
A TALE OF TWO SUITS

Both vulnerable. West deals.
NORTH
♠ 7 3
♥ K J 9 4
♦ A K Q 6
♣ K J 10

WEST ♠ K Q J 10 9 8 5 2
♥ 5 2
♦ J 10 9
♣ Void

EAST ♠ A 4
♥ 7
♦ 8 5 3 2
♣ 8 7 6 4 3 2

SOUTH ♠ 6
♥ A Q 10 8 6 3
♦ 7 4
♣ A Q 9 5

The bidding:
West North East South
4 ♠ Pass 5 ♥
Pass 6 ♥ Pass Pass

Opening lead: Two of ♠

When partner makes an unusual lead, don't jump to the conclusion that he has lost his marbles. (Unless, of course, you play with that sort of partner!) Give him the benefit of the doubt and try to reason why he departed from the normal.

West did heroically in both the auction and play. His four-spade preempt left North, who held the

best hand at the table, with no safe action. Fortunately for North-South, South decided to take his life into his hands by venturing a bid at the five-level. North thought seriously about the possibilities of a grand slam, but wisely settled for the small since the high level of the auction precluded his finding out enough about his partner's hand.

Six hearts was an excellent contract, and had West made the normal lead of the king of spades, the contract would surely have succeeded. Even if East is perspicacious enough to overtake with the ace, it is doubtful whether, in the light of dummy's holding, he would find the club shift. However, West made the excellent opening lead of the two of spades!

East rose with the ace and had no problem. Obviously, West's lead wasn't a normal fourth best, and he surely had some combination of spade honors from which to lead. The only logical reason for the strange opening lead was that West was looking for a ruff, and the suit lengths suggested that West's shortness was more likely to be in clubs than diamonds. A club return spelled down one.



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THE WIZARD OF ID

By Grant Parker and Johnny Hart



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



YOUR STARS

Aries (March 20 - April 18)
You are subject to a variety of influences and must be on your guard. You should not allow any distance to come between you and your partner. Avoid doing anything too tiring. Be cordial.

Taurus (April 19 - May 19)
This is going to be an interesting and important day for you. You should try to take your mind off work. Keep your expenditure within reasonable limits. Be contented.

Gemini (May 20 - June 20)
You will feel rather despondent and dissatisfied with yourself, but you will hear something that will cheer you up no end. You will get on well with your friends. You should beware of doing anything rash when on the road. Be sensible.

Cancer (June 21 - July 21)
You are liable to eat or drink more than is good for you. Venus' influence will help you to overcome your rather gloomy mood. You would do well to spend a little time tidying up. Be prompt.

Leo (July 22 - Aug 21)
There will be greater harmony between you and your partner. You should try to save but not by cutting down on maintenance and repairs. You will be able to see things more in perspective. Be lenient.

Virgo (Aug 22 - Sept 21)
The Moon's less favourable influence will not help to improve your mood. You should not take too much for granted just now. Have a little more faith in yourself. Be tactful.

Libra (Sept 22 - Oct 22)
The Moon's influence will help you to stay on a more even keel where your mood is concerned. There will be some tension but you will be able to deal with it. You should try to avoid getting into an argument. Be sincere.

Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov 21)
You will be better able to face up to reality. You will not expect others to do more than they are obliged to do. You should take a little better care of your health. Be reasonable.

Sagittarius (Nov 22 - Dec 21)
The influences are mixed and you would be advised to take things more as they come. There will be closer harmony between you and your partner. You will be better able to persuade others, but restrain yourself. Be hopeful.

Capricorn Dec 22 - Jan 19)
You should try to take your mind off work and to relax today. You will be able to deal with a problem that had been bothering you. You should not become involved in something that is of no concern to you. Be resilient.

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 18)
This is going to be an interesting and pleasant day for you. You will have to make a choice between almost equally attractive alternatives. Your partner will help you to do the right thing. Be amenable.

Pisces (Feb 19 - March 19)
You should try to shake yourself out of a tendency to think negatively. Something you had hoping been will not happen but nor will something you had feared would. You will be better able to deal with change. Be frugal.

Bill bans surrogate motherhood

A BILL prohibiting surrogate motherhood and infant selling was filed in the Senate by Senator Ernesto Maceda.

In filing the bill, Maceda said that surrogate parenting is "the idea of negotiating pregnancy by commercial contract."

Maceda noted the idea should be abhorrent to anyone who believes in the dignity of human life.

"Commercialised surrogacy reduces women to the status of breeding animals, their wombs rented, their eggs bought and sold in much the same manner as commercial livestock," Maceda said.

In such a process, Maceda said it is the baby who becomes the real victim since its identity is fragmented between two parents whose only relationship with each other is a financial agreement.

The bill also hits the selling of babies. Maceda cited the case involving a West German woman arrested by the Commission on Immigration and Deportation (CID) agents for alleged involvement in the sale of Filipino children abroad.

Investigation showed that the woman was found to have in her possession birth certificates of 10 children and affidavits by their Filipino parents giving up custody over them.

Canada, here we come

IT APPEARS that a lot of Filipinos, particularly politicians, still believe the country is an unstable place, or at least not as stable as Canada.

Sources at the Canadian Embassy said that a lot of government officials and businessmen are securing visas to that country.

Apparently facing difficulties in securing US visas, these people are now turning to Canada, making it the newest hot destination for Filipinos dreaming of a better life.

Miriam sees red over accusations

IMMIGRATION Commissioner Miriam Defensor Santiago challenged her critics to prove that the alien legalisation programme, which she launched several months ago, is unconstitutional and has no legal basis.

Santiago reacted strongly to accusations raised by senators Rene Saguisag and Ernesto Maceda that what she did was an encroachment of legislative prerogative to approve a programme that has "serious constitutional, national security, cultural, political, demographic and fiscal dimensions."

The immigration chief cited the case of *Villa vs. Allen*, where the Supreme Court held that amnesty refers to political offenses, such as treason and rebellion. She said it does not refer to so-called administrative amnesty such as the legalisation programme.

"When the BIR proclaimed a tax amnesty and the Bureau of Customs proclaimed the car amnesty, why did the critics keep quiet? Why are they criticizing only the CID programme?" Santiago asked.

Japanese kidney patients await Filipino donors

OKYO: Seven Japanese kidney patients are on the waiting list for kidneys from Filipino donors, a sitting Filipino doctor said here recently.

At present, the total number of patients with serious kidney problems on the Philippine waiting list is 100 to 150, including the seven Japanese and two other foreigners, according to Dr. Antonio Paraiso of the Philippine National Kidney Institute.

Paraiso was speaking at a forum on transplants of internal organs, which was sponsored by a study panel of the Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) devoted to the concept of aid and death and transplant of organs.

He and eight other transplant experts from eight Asian-Pacific countries have been invited to the forum.

Because Japan has no national consensus on brain deaths, inter-organ transplants have not been accepted socially.

Thus, some Japanese patients were sought organ donors abroad, but such cases have been limited to occasional transplants. The Philippine Immigration established a Japanese last month as part of a crackdown against those dealing in transplants of vital body organs from Filipino donors.

Blowing the lid off airport graft

Job-seekers: biggest victims of corrupt officials

By J. P. Fenix

THE biggest victims of corrupt airport officials are poor Filipinos who hope to land jobs abroad.

Since job-seekers outstrip the number of available overseas jobs, many applicants have been forced to take shortcuts.

Applicants and recruiters alike resort to tampering passports, forging visas and various other devices.

Knowing full well the predicament of job-seekers airport grafters, particularly corrupt personnel of the Commission on Immigration and Deportation (CID), make a killing.

These grafters turn blind at the colour of money, ignoring the fact that their victims will not just lose a few thousand pesos, but mostly likely ruin their future as well.

Experienced CID employees easily spot spurious travel documents.

First there is the so-called baklas passport. A forger tampers with a genuine passport, removing the plastic lamination which protects the photographs and other data on the holder.

The forger then sticks his client's photograph in place of the picture of the original holder. The plastic lamination is placed back. The new holder, whose picture now appears on the passport, assumes the name of the original

holder and memorizes his new personal circumstances which include birth date, birth place, occupation, height, colour of hair, and colour of eyes.

In choosing who would assume a new identity, there is care that there is not much discrepancy in the personal description of the original holder and the pretender so detection is minimised.

Have P2,500 ready if you want to pass through with a baklas passport.

Then there are the fake visas. The stamps and seals used by embassies are copied and signatures of embassy officials forged.

CID employees encounter many of these two types of fake travel papers, but some agents would let these pass for at least P2,500 per head.

There is also the "look-alike" passport whose photograph bears a close resemblance to their supposed owner. The original picture is not changed, the tampering being done instead on the new holder's face with the use of makeup.

Price commanded by the airport grafters to let this pass is at least P3,500 each.

Fourth is the so-called *walang likod* passport which does not have the required Time Stamp affixed on one of the last pages by the Contract Workers Assistance Centre (CWAC) at the airport.

Overseas workers are to be given exit permits and transmittal slips by the Philippine Overseas Employment Administration (POEA) which are presented along with travel documents and work contracts to the CWAC on their departure date.

Persons manning the centre affix the Time Stamp on the workers' passports which is countersigned by representatives from the labour and tourism department.

Grafters charge at least P3,000 to ignore the absence of the CWAC Time Stamp on a passport.

Fifth is called the "tourist kuno" passport used by female job-seekers hoping to be hired as domestics in Hong Kong or Singapore where a week's stay does not require a visa. Prostitutes also use tourist visas to sell their services in foreign markets like Japan.

Sometimes, to convince immigration officers that they are really tourists, the girl shows wads of dollars in their possession, purportedly for their expenses abroad. Often, however, the dollars are found to be fake.

Airport grafters charge from P3,000 to P5,000 to allow a "tourist kuno" to leave.

Lastly, there is the *brass-han*. This is the extreme case when the overseas job-seeker holds no papers at all save for a passport and a visa, usually even fake.

Corrupt immigration officers charge P7,000 to P15,000 for this favour.

The prices quoted above may or may not be applicable today. Prices reportedly have gone up five times since CID chief Miriam Defensor-Santiago imposed a crackdown on corrupt immigration personnel assigned to the NAIA.

The country's economic situation has forced thousands of jobless and under-employed Filipinos to attempt going abroad, by any means, where they hope to land good jobs.

Even professionals and highly skilled workers accept work they would not normally take if they were in the Philippines.

Recruiters serve as middlemen. Their income usually comes from payments made by their foreign principals or those who pay them to search for and screen applicants to fill their personnel requirements.

Some recruitment agencies, especially illegal ones, make money both ways. They take advantage of the eagerness and the number of job-seekers, charging all sorts of "fees" — and in the end either abandon their clients or devise a way to get them on a plane out of the country.

Among the usual jobs offered abroad are for entertainers (dancers and singers) for Japan; domestic help for Hong Kong, Singapore and the Middle East; nurses for the United States and Saudi Arabia, and skilled work-

ers, engineers and technical personnel for the Middle East.

The procedure is relatively simple and, if followed to the letter, should not cause anybody much trouble.

But for the dollar-desperate job-seeker and recruiter, being stopped at any of the steps is sure failure. They then resort to illegal means.

Filipinos hoping to find work in Japan, mostly women seeking jobs as entertainers, first apply with or are recruited by promotions firms.

When accepted by the firm, the girls are made to train in preparation for obtaining a Blue Card from the Philippine Overseas Employment Administration (POEA). These cards are given to entertainers who pass auditions given by persons deputised by the POEA.

Successful Blue Card grantees are then presented to the promotions firm's Japanese principals who hold their own set of auditions in the country. Only when the Japanese award contracts (six months only) to the entertainers they want are the travel papers of the chosen girls processed.

Once these papers are in order, they are presented to the POEA which issues an exit permit and a transmittal slip for the information of its representative at the airport.

On departure day, the departing contract worker presents these papers to the LAC.



Imelda Marcos: shoes preserved for posterity

Imelda's shoes keep shoeshine man in business!

By Teresa Albor

MANILA, Philippines, (AP): Bonifacio Santos, whose mother never owned more than one pair of shoes at a time, may be one of the country's foremost experts on footwear. His job: he shines Imelda Marcos' shoes.

Santos says it's a full-time job to polish and buff the 2,400 pairs of shoes that Imelda left behind when she and her husband, Ferdinand Marcos, fled to Hawaii after the February 1986 uprising that toppled his administration.

For maintaining the thousands of dollars' worth of shoes, about half of which are on display at the Malacanang Palace museum, Santos earns 2,300 pesos, or \$115 per month.

"I know my salary is not enough to buy even one pair of imported shoes like these," said Santos, 29.

Soon after the Marcos administration collapsed, President Corason Aquino's government announced that the former first lady had left behind 3,000 pairs of shoes, most of them imported.

Eva Toledo, curator of the museum, said later inventories reduced the figure to only 2,400 pairs, some of which were found in Marcos residences throughout the Philippines.

Collection

"I was shocked when I first saw them," said Santos, one of 16 children. "When my mother's shoes wore a hole in the bottom. She'd get a new pair. That's the way it is with most of us."

Santos said he spends every Friday brushing the dust from the shoes. The rest of the week is devoted to polishing and buffing. By the time he finishes polishing every pair, it's time to start all over again.

"I clean the shoes with shoe

polish," he said. "I have to use so many colours to match the shoes. We've had to wrap some of them in plastic now, just to protect them."

The collection includes elegant high heels, slippers with giant pompons and one pair with battery-operated, five-inch (13-centimetre) heels that glow. Most are imported.

Santos says proudly that his own brown shoes are strictly "locally made."

Toledo said the government cannot get rid of the shoes until a court decides who owns them. The shoes, along with millions of dollars' worth of property, businesses and other possessions, were seized by the government when Marcos fled the country.

"We will have to continue taking care of them," she said.

Toledo said the shoes must be continually polished to prevent deterioration because of high humidity and poor storage facilities.

About half the collection is stored in the basement of Malacanang Palace, beneath Imelda's former bedroom. The palace is on the banks of the Pasig River, and water is seeping up from the basement floor.

Toledo said that although the Marcos family spent a fortune acquiring personal possessions, they appear to have made little effort to provide for care and maintenance.

"Water oozes up through here and there's nothing we can do about it," she said, tapping her feet on the tiled basement floor.

Santos said that despite his shock at the Marcos' excesses, he's proud of his job, which he considers a "service to the Filipino people."

"And besides, without a job, I'd go hungry," he added.

Ninoy killing: 'so fixed, so rehearsed'

A JAPANESE freelance journalist told the Sandiganbayan court that the killing of former Sen. Benigno Aquino Jr. may be likened to a "double-play in baseball where everything was so fixed, so rehearsed."

During his five-hour testimony, Kiyoshi Wakamiya reiterated his earlier statement before the Agrava Fact-finding Board that Aquino was killed on an emergency airport stairway while under heavy military guard.

Chief state prosecutor Raul M. Gonzalez presented Wakamiya on the stand to bolster his case that a soldier killed Aquino upon his arrival at the Manila International Airport on Aug. 21, 1983 after three-year exile in the United States.

The prosecutor also contends

that Roland Galman, a notorious criminal with links to the military, was framed up. Moments after Aquino was killed, soldiers gunned down Galman. The defence claims Galman killed Aquino on the tarmac.

Wakamiya said he heard the first gunshot even while Aquino and his military escorts were still descending the stairway.

"I heard a shot then I saw the soldiers bring him up and throw him at the tarmac," Wakamiya told the court through an interpreter.

Wakamiya was one of the journalists who accompanied Aquino on his return home. Burly security men prevented Wakamiya from following Aquino as he was led out of the

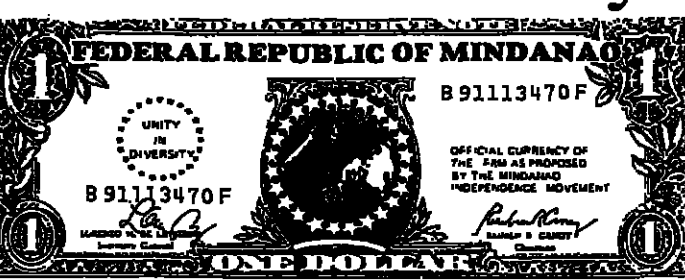
China Air Lines plane and down into the stairway by soldiers. Wakamiya heard the shots from the door at the airport tube leading to the stairway.

Defence counsel Rodolfo Jimenez objected to the initial Wakamiya's testimony which delved mainly on his book, *Ako Na*. The book, written in Nippon, is a compilation of Wakamiya's interviews with Aquino and other prominent world leaders. Portions of the book were also presented as evidence by Gonzalez.

Jimenez and Felix Solomon, another defence counsel, said the court should have the whole book translated into English first before they can cross-examine Wakamiya.

A heated debate ensued between Solomon and Justice

Mindanao money?



A sample of the 'legal tender'.

Adrian—going places again

By Jackie Regala

THERE'S this new person wanting to come out of Adrian Pangiban, a singer whose peak of popularity came during the early 70s.

Then, his contemporaries included showbiz idols like Donnan Nakar, Winnie Santos, and Maribel Aunor who are all doing very well in their respective lives outside showbiz.

The new Adrian is no longer coy nor tight-lipped; he has more confidence and his face has that stronger character.

He never quit showbiz to begin with, Adrian told us that he has always been around except that the bulk of his stints were done abroad.

The absence of a manager also made him lie low but the idea of quitting is definitely out of his vocabulary.

"I'm raring to perform again, especially that Manila, the Agency, the entertainment outfit I'm with now, is there to back me up."

I trust that everything else will turn out better this time," Adrian said.

While he started professionally as a dancer in Penthouse Seven — the defunct TV show hosted by Archie Lacson Adrian's inclination in singing came earlier and that was at age five.

"I was basically influenced by my mother (Pilar Pangiban)



Adrian: a singer with acting inclinations

who was a professional singer. Although my father had qualms about my singing, mother was extra-supportive. Anyway, if things don't run so smoothly I have my degree in Mass Communications to fall back on," he said.

Shuns

Adrian shuns away from super-stardom; instead, he only wants to be a stable performer in the industry where his name can easily command respect and appreciation.

A person of moderate whims, Adrian feels that being in the middle of popularity is easier to maintain than being on top. "I'd like to belong in the league of Marco Sison or Nonoy Zuniga. Both performers are not exactly

on top of their careers but their names are respected because of quality music they do. They are classic examples of how far I'd like to go in the business," Adrian said.

Although Adrian's captive following includes the C and D classes, he is now efficiently winning the admiration of the uppy class.

Proof of this is his well-received performances in Guam where he co-starred with Louie Reyes and the recent one with Joe Anne Lorenzana. "All shows were attended by the popular people of Guam's society. The reception was so good. This is my most memorable stint abroad."

Back here in Manila, I will be performing with competent young artists like Jo Anne Lorenzana and Carlo Orosa in the show titled 'Spirits Eve,' at Subway Disco on Oct. 28."

For Adrian, "Spirits Eve" is something for to look forward to because he will be singing disco tunes of which he is partial to.

Aside from this major event for October, Adrian is very much into acting. "I even took a workshop," he said. "I'm serious about my acting. I hope that I get to play some roles in today's drama anthologies. I've just started in 'Vida Sari' and I'm looking forward to having similar assignments."

Surely, Adrian is not on top of the world now, but he's definitely going places once again!

Ten killed in shoot-outs

Gunbattle on Manila streets

TEN suspected hold-up men operating from the Ninoy Aquino International Airport (NAIA) area were slain in two shoot-outs with soldiers and policemen last week.

The first encounter occurred at about 12:30 am in Makati. A police report said policemen chanced upon four holdup men who earlier robbed a US Navy captain who had just arrived from Tokyo.

The report said Michael Smith, 39, was "enticed" by a woman to board a rented car driven by one of the suspects to take him to the Intercontinental Hotel in Makati.

When they reached Imelda Avenue and the Airport Road, the driver slowed down. Three men boarded the car and staged

the holdup. Smith lost an undetermined amount of cash and personal belongings, including his passport, the report said.

A police mobile patrol chanced upon the suspects' Ford Taunus with licence plate NHG-740 while they were dumping Smith on De la Rosa street, Legazpi Village, the report said.

A brief car chase and exchange of fire followed. Papers taken from their pockets identified the suspects as Danilo Donasoc, Jose Selim, Simon Pascor and Angelico Diorico, the report said, adding that the loot was recovered, along with two palik revolvers and a knife.

Four-and-a-half hours later,



Three of the six hold-up men slain near Ninoy International Airport.

soldiers from the Capital Regional Command (CAP-COM) stationed near the airport, spotted a Toyota Corolla with licence plate NCX-784 "cruising suspiciously" near the area, the report said.

When the soldiers tried to flag the car down, the men in it fired at the lawmen.

Again, a brief car chase and a shootout followed. All six occupants of the car, identified in the report as Orlando Agaba, Rodel Bautista, Santiago Con-

cepcion, Josefino Lagdao, Romeo Tomas and Juanito Suarez, were killed.

The report said some handguns, an Armalite rifle and knives were found in the car.

In both shootouts, none of the soldiers and policemen was hurt.

The bodies of the suspects were brought to the Rizal Funeral Homes and their car to the Southern Police District headquarters.

Illiteracy a real national emergency, says Aquino

By Bernabe B. Pagnio

PRESIDENT Aquino has expressed grave concern over the magnitude of the illiteracy problem in the Philippines.

"Unless we act decisively now, we face a future of rampant functional illiteracy," she pointed out in her recent state-of-the-nation address before Congress. "Then we shall have people without power."

The Chief Executive said the free public secondary education, on its first year of implementation, has led to a record enrollment in government high schools. "Yet, we have far from achieved a universal education," she added. "Only 70 per cent of our children attend elementary school; of these only 60 per cent complete it."

Here lies a "real national emergency," said President Aquino. "For what is involved here is not under utilised manufacturing

capacity, or insufficient incentives for the rich, but the very quality of the Filipino..."

In terms of quantity, the National Census Office (NCO) counted in 1983 a total of 5.8 million Filipinos, aged 10 and above, who cannot read and write.

It is ironic, however, that Philippine schools have an increasing enrollment in all three levels every year. This year, the Department of Education, Culture and Sports estimates total enrollment of 15.2 million, a new high in the history of Philippine education. And the Philippines, small as it is, reputedly has the world's second biggest enrollment in tertiary education — now totalling some 1.9 million — next only to the United States in proportion to the national population.

A parallel irony exists in the whole Asia-Pacific region. Said to be the "birth place of ancient civilisations of great literary traditions," this region is now the

"centre of gravity for illiteracy" as 72 per cent of the world's illiterate population live here, according to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation (UNESCO).

Aside from the Philippines, the Asian-Pacific countries having big illiterate populations are India with 264 million "no-read, no-write" individuals, followed by China, 229 million; Bangladesh, 37 million; Pakistan, 29 million; Indonesia, 26 million; Iran 12 million; Afghanistan, seven million; Nepal, six million; Vietnam, five million; Thailand, three million; Malaysia, three million; Sri Lanka, one million; and Papua New Guinea, one million.

The big number of illiterates in the region is attributed to two major factors. The first is the high rate of population growth, and the second is the "iragic leakage" — or high drop-out — in the primary schools.

While the aggregate literacy rate of developing countries is

the region has increased from 53.6 per cent in 1970 to 63.7 per cent in 1985, the number of adult illiterates has also grown by about 80 million.

"Clearly, the rate at which the adult population is gaining literacy is outstripped by the rate of population growth and the continuing phenomenon of primary school drop-outs," said the Bangkok based UNESCO regional office for Education in Asia and the Pacific.

The region's population, excluding those of the Arab states, reached 2.74 billion in 1985. The Population Reference Bureau has tracked it down at 2.96 billion in 1987.

About 60 per cent of the primary school enrollment drop out before reaching Grade IV. This grade is the stage when pupils attain permanent literacy, according to the UNESCO. The big number of drop-outs is added to the illiteracy cohort every year.

BUSINESS & FINANCE

Pertamina signs new output-sharing deals

JAKARTA, Oct. 8. (OPECNA): Pertamina, the Indonesian state oil company, will launch oil exploration and development programmes in east Kalimantan and Irian Jaya provinces under three production-sharing contracts signed with foreign petroleum companies here on Wednesday.

Under production-sharing agreement, Mobil Oil will explore and develop an 11,620 sq. km onshore area in the Lengguru Timur block in Irian Jaya, while Broken Hill properties will launch an onshore programme in the nearby 12,293 sq. km Lengguru Barat block under similar arrangements.

The oil companies Total, Tengah and Indonesia Petroleum signed an accord for jointly exploring and developing a 1,534 sq. km onshore area in east Kalimantan.

Under the production-sharing arrangements with Mobil and Broken Hill, the two companies agreed on an 85-15 sharing ratio in favour of Pertamina, while in case of gas the ratio is to be 70-30. Other provisions of the agreements are:

- Operational expenses over a 10-year period to total at least \$55 million for the Lengguru Timur block and 65 million for the Lengguru Barat block, with each contractor to pay one million to Pertamina as "information bonus."

- each contractor will pay a production bonus of \$3 million when production reaches an average of 50,000 BPD, and five million when output increases to 80,000 BPD.

- the contractors will pay income tax directly to the government.

- when oil is found, the contractors are to set aside 10 per cent of their interest to enable Indonesian companies to participate.

- when the share of the contractors in production is not less than 200,000 BPD, 28.57 per cent of its must be handed over to Pertamina for refining. Contractors are also obliged to set up a refinery when no refining capacity or facility is available.

- the contractors are also obliged to make crude available for processing into fuel oil for domestic consumption proportionate to production at the price of \$0.20 per barrel after reaching the fifth year of production.

Exploration

The agreement with Total, Tengah and Indonesian Petroleum provides that Pertamina will act as operator, but all financing for exploration and development will be borne by the contractors.

Iraq and Jordan to set up joint detergents plant

AMMAN, Oct. 8. (OPECNA): The board of directors of the Iraqi-Jordanian Industrial Company, which met here this week, agreed to set up a joint firm for the manufacture of detergents.

The plant, with a production capacity of 60,000 tons a year, will be located in Salahuddin province, north of Baghdad. Iraq and Jordan will own 51 per cent of the firm's shares, while the balance will be offered for subscription to the private sector in both countries.

Project

The board, under the chairmanship of Iraqi Undersecretary of Industry Ahmed Mohsen Alwan, also agreed to establish a project in Jordan for wood furniture to meet the requirements of Iraqi and Jordanian markets.

The scheme will be implemented later this year if feasibility studies prove viable.

The joint Iraqi-Jordanian Company was set up in 1985 as part of an economic and technical co-operation agreement signed by the two countries in May 1980.

Japan gives \$7.454b in development aid

TOKYO, Oct. 8. (AP): Japan provided a record \$7.454 billion in development assistance in 1987, up 32.3 per cent from a year earlier, the Foreign Ministry said on Thursday.

The ministry said in an annual report that Japan was the second-largest foreign aid donor in 1987 after the United States, which extended \$8.776 billion in assistance.

But Japan's aid ranked 12th as an aid donor when the amount of aid was compared with the nation's gross national product, the report said. It said that ratio was 0.31 per cent, up 0.01 percentage point from 1986. Norway was first, having given 1.1 per cent of its gross national product in aid.

New concept aims to encourage creativity

Lateral thinking for management under review

By M.C. Bose

EFFICIENT management and problem solving can be a road to disaster. There are many highly efficient corporations that believe that the world owes them a living. Eventually, they find that it does not.

When there was economic growth everywhere, then efficient management and problem solving were enough, but no more.

We need to add a third essential leg to the management tripod: this is conceptual thinking. Dr Edward de Bono, the inventor of the concept of lateral thinking, told a seminar yesterday at the Kuwait Hilton.

The seminar was organised by the Middle East Management Centre (MEMC) and the Kuwait-based Institute of Banking Studies (IBS).

About 100 senior managers from banks and financial institutions from Kuwait, Bahrain and Saudi Arabia attended the seminar on lateral thinking for management. The seminar included a lecture-demonstration, questions and discussions. It will continue today also.

Creativity

Lateral thinking is a structural and logical form of creativity that can be used in deliberate manner. Dr De Bono said. The conscious use of lateral thinking both as technique and attitude helped one European corporation increase its profits from \$7 million to \$60 million in two and a half years and its market valuation went from \$60 million to \$1.2 billion.

"The efficient management of a tired idea is waste of efficiency,"

Every manager needs to add conceptual thinking skills to his other skills," Dr De Bono said. "In order to reach the senior position in an organisation an executive needs to have kept hidden—or to be without—exactly the skills he will need when he gets there."

He told the seminar that "conceptual thinking is not only important at the top, but also at every stage. There is a need to improve and develop concepts and create new concepts. To do all this, lateral thinking is a necessary skill."

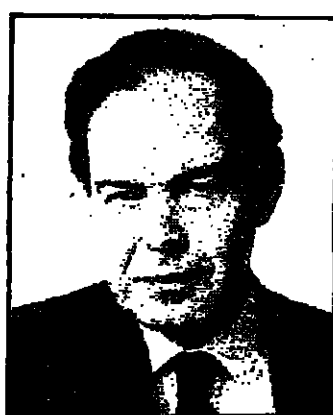
"Dr De Bono said, "you may use the reverse gear in a car for 1 per cent (or less) of the time—but the ability to use it is an essential part of driving skill. It is the same with lateral thinking."

Solutions

He said that concept of lateral thinking was developed to encourage creativity. Lateral thinking is often contrasted with linear thinking.

"In linear thinking we are so strongly influenced by existing thought patterns that we often arrive at second-best solutions. Lateral thinking, on the other hand, involves a series of techniques specifically designed to allow us to escape from old thought patterns when appropriate," he said.

Dr De Bono's presentation also revealed myths about creativity, and explained the "intelligence trap": "why highly intelligent people may be poor thinkers. Lateral thinking shifts the focus from deciding between alternatives to designing alternatives, probes into the mechanism of mind and brain as a 'self-organising' information system, offers guidance to the use of



Dr Edward de Bono

ideas, focus areas, and 'harvesting' for new directions, new solutions, new principles, new structure and new perceptions, and glides into the structures for lateral thinking and operational creativity."

In an interview in the Washington Post in 1984, the organiser of the 1984 Olympic Games, Peter Ueberroth, said he used lateral thinking to solve his problems. He had heard Dr De Bono speak to the Young Presidents' Organisation. Ueberroth was chosen Time magazine's "Man of the Year" in 1985.

The head of research at 3M (regarded as one of the world's most innovative corporations) said that a 90-minute talk by Dr De Bono 10 years before had more effect on the thinking of the entire research staff than anything they had ever done.

A Swedish company attributes a rise in profits from \$7 million to \$70 million over a three year period to the application of Dr De Bono's lateral thinking.

The late George Gallup once said: "What Dr De Bono is doing

to teach thinking may be the most important thing going on in the world today."

Yet, Dr De Bono said: "I can only design techniques and put them forward. It is up to individuals to pick up on the techniques and put them to work."

Logic

"Lateral thinking is based on the logic of perception. Normal logic is based on passive information systems which record information which is then manipulated according to certain rules of logic. In perception there is a self-organising system in which the information interacts with the receiving system to form patterns. These patterns provide the routine perceptions without which life would be impossible. We need ways of cutting across patterns to reach new ones."

Dr De Bono explained his lateral thinking concept is based on the idea of "six thinking hats."

The imaginary hats are used to provide a quick way of switching ways of thinking, he said.

"For example someone may be asked to take off the black hat. You can ask an individual or a group to put on a specific hat. You can also indicate that you are putting on a particular hat."

He said the white hat denotes information, data, facts, figures, questions and listening while the red hat represents feelings, intuition, emotion. There is never a need to justify these etc. The black hat reveals logical negative, why something does not fit facts, system, policy, etc. The yellow hat shows logical, positive benefits, advantages, why something will work, etc.

The green hat narrates creative proposals, alternatives, provocations and the blue hat represents thinking about the thinking, what thinking steps to take, summaries, etc.

Appointment

Dr De Bono is internationally recognised as leading authority on the subject of creativity. He has made a TV series shown on British, West German and American television and is the author of 27 books which have been translated into 21 languages including Russian, Finnish, Japanese and Arabic. He has had faculty appointments at Oxford, Cambridge, London and Harvard. Currently, he is the director of Centre for the Study of Thinking, Cambridge.

His instruction in thinking has been sought by such well-known corporations as Exxon, Shell, IBM, Apple, Citibank, Bank of America, General Foods, Procter and Gamble, Unilever, United Technologies, 3M, and also advanced technology institutions as the Jet Propulsion Lab (CALTECH) and the Royal Aircraft Establishment (UK).

Seminar

Dr De Bono recently gave a seminar to the entire Toxic Waste Department of the state of California. He has spoken frequently at the World Economic Forum in Davos and also addressed the world's largest shipping meeting (BIMCO).

Dr De Bono has recently set up the Supranatural Independent Thinking Organisation (SITO) to act as a sort of intellectual Red Cross to provide thinking that is neutral and creative. He has had discussions on this in Moscow and in Washington and with various heads of state.

Directors of the Big Board approve plans to improve intermarket co-operation

Stock exchange seeks to regain investor confidence

NEW YORK, Oct. 8. (UPI): It's 7.30 am on Wall Street—a new morning one year after the crash.

In two hours the New York Stock Exchange will erupt with the noise of money being made and lost. The only sounds now are the slapping of shoe leather on the sidewalk outside as a herd of brokers, dealers and clerks head toward the exchange.

Gone are the television trucks with their towering antennas that lined "the street" a year ago to bring Wall Street to the world. Gone are the frenzied packs of reporters angling for comments from weary floor traders.

Investors

And gone, too, are the individual investors who took a pounding when the stock market collapsed last Oct. 19.

But the ghosts of the market's crash remain.

Small investors remember

their frustration as they watched giant computers control the frantic pace of trading geared, seemingly, to cover huge corporate positions while the "little guy" got lost in the shuffle.

In a recent survey by the Opinion Research Corp. of Princeton, New Jersey, 40 per cent of small investors questioned said they were less likely to invest in stocks after the crash.

Evaluation

"We desperately believe the individual investor is critical to the depth and breadth of our secondary markets," said Richard Grasso, the exchange's president and chief operating officer.

"The individual is now sidelined to a great extent," agreed Donald Solodard, the exchange's senior vice president of capital markets.

In a bid to win back investor

confidence, executives of the exchange have embarked on a year-long review, evaluation and upgrade of the technology that supports the massive engines that power the market's machine.

"We've stepped back from last October and looked over the stress points," said Grasso. "The exchange plans very much like a public utility to handle peak loads."

"I believe the next 600-million-share day will be handled effortlessly and painlessly."

Since Black Monday the exchange has committed \$250 million to upgrade its technology. A similar amount was spent during the past five years on technical innovations.

"We believe the first line of defence has always been initiatives from the self-regulators and the industry,"

Grasso said.

But while Wall Street is leading the charge for improvement from within, regulators and legislators in Washington are peering in from the outside and offering their own remedies to shore up investor confidence.

Recommendations

In the year since the crash, the Brady Commission's tough recommendations were toned down by a second task force. But Rep. Edward Markey, Democrat-Massachusetts, chairman of the crucial subcommittee on telecommunications and finance, introduced a bill in July that embraced most of the commission's original recommendations.

Directors of the Big Board and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange also have approved plans to improve intermarket co-operation. Many of the

initiatives still await SEC approval.

Exchange executives recently outlined a number of voluntary initiatives that were created by task forces, called together to enhance investor confidence in the market.

Crunched

To help keep individual investors from getting crunched, the exchange in July approved a plan to give orders of 2,000 shares or less a greater priority on days when the Dow Jones average moves up or down 25 points.

The wave of sell orders that flooded the floor last Oct. 19 also sparked problems when printers overloaded and delayed the processing of transactions. The potential for this problem has been reduced by increasing the number of "electronic books," used by trading specialists.

Rosy data don't blot out recession worries

NEW YORK, Oct. 8. (AP): No matter how good the statistics on the economy get these days, they don't seem to be good enough to quell fears on Wall Street of an approaching recession.

By most standards, the figures on the pace of business activity and growth have been very upbeat lately.

The latest case in point: the Labour Department's report on Friday of a drop in the unemployment rate from 5.6 per cent in August to 5.4 per cent in September.

While job growth continued, it occurred at a relatively subdued rate, which suggested that the economy was neither getting too hot nor catching a chill.

Analysts said the Federal Reserve Board probably would like the figures enough to decide against any further credit-tight-

ening in its battle against inflation.

Meanwhile, the passage of time has made it increasingly apparent that last year's stock market crash was not the immediate precursor of a corresponding plunge for the economy.

Capacity

The stock market has been holding its ground lately because of "a total absence of any sign of a recession." In the words of Henry Giailiot, president of Federated Investment Counseling, a Pittsburgh-based money management company.

Yet Giailiot, like a good many other observers, believes the gains recorded by stock prices this year have represented nothing more than a "bear market rally," and argues that a recession is likely by next year.

"If this business cycle is to move toward recession in the standard sequence, which involves capacity strains in finance, industrial output and employment, the recession will occur in 1989," he maintains.

The overextended consumer will stop in a not very different fashion from the overextended stock market, which stopped in August of 1987.

"Not everyone shares this view, of course. For the nearly six years since the current period expansion began, the optimists have been right and the frequent warnings from the pessimists have proved wrong."

"We do not anticipate a recession soon," said Jim McCamant, editor of the Medical Technology Stock Letter, in the latest issue of that investment advisory publication.

"It is important to look at the economy sector by sector, rather than always concentrating on the aggregate numbers."

"During this long period of prosperity, we have had some serious recessions in a number of different industries. The oil supply industry is still in its recession."

Recovery

"The 'trust bell' companies are now in the early stages of an economic recovery, helped by strong exports. In this sector the recovery is still very young and is far short of previous cyclical peaks."

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed on Friday at 2,150.25, up 37.34 points from the week before and not far from the post-crash closing high of 2,158.61 it reached on July 5.

Non-oil trading figures show impressive rise

DUBAI, Oct. 8. (OPECNA): Dubai's non-oil trade reached \$2.56 billion in the first four months of this year as against 2.26 billion in the same period last year.

A report by the emirate's Chamber of Commerce and Industry estimated imports at \$1.93 billion, compared to 1.63 billion in the same period of 1987.

Exports were quoted at \$134.30 million against 111.14 million over the same period a year before. However, re-exports fell from \$17.50 million to 463 million.

Dubai is one of the seven emirates which constitute the United Arab Emirates, others being Abu Dhabi, Ajman, Fujairah, Ras Al Khaimah, Sharjah and Umm Al Qaiwain.

\$750m Japanese loan for India

NEW DELHI, Oct. 8. (KUNA): Japan agreed today to loan India \$750 million.

An agreement to this effect was signed here today by Indian Finance Secretary S. Venkataramanan and Japanese Ambassador in India Eihiro Doda. The loan is repayable over 30 years including a grace period of 10 years, and carries an interest of 2.5 per cent annum.

Most of the money will be used for thermal power stations, tourism infrastructure development, small scale enterprises development programme, irrigation facilities and modernisation of fertiliser and paper mills.

Japan, a founder of the Aid India Consortium, has been extending financial assistance to India since 1958. The total assistance given so far is around \$7 billion.

World Business Summary

NYSE chief defends circuit breakers

NEW YORK, Oct. 8. (AP): The head of the New York Stock Exchange said on Friday that last October's crash was caused by internal technical market problems and not economic changes, and he defended trading halts to avoid another meltdown. In an interview with reporters to assess what has happened since the crisis nearly a year ago, John Phelan conceded the "circuit breakers" proposal for co-ordinated trading halts with other exchanges is an artificial restraint on the free-trading system, which he dislikes in theory. "I think all of us in general don't like to shut markets down because it ruins liquidity," the chairman of the biggest US securities market said. "But there are a few points in time when you need to shut it down." Critics of the circuit-breaker strategy say it could drive investors overseas to less restrictive markets. Moreover, they say, it could hasten a market panic if investors decide to sell their stocks at the same time, hoping to get out of the market before a trading halt takes effect. Phelan and others defenders of the proposal argue that such halts can have a calming effect on the market, giving everybody an opportunity to think rationally rather than sell in a blind panic. The NYSE and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange jointly proposed the circuit breaker plan in July. The proposal, being reviewed by federal regulatory agencies and contingent on approval by other exchanges, calls for a one-year test in which predetermined price drops would trigger temporary halts in trading. Trading on the NYSE would stop for an hour if the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 250 points, and for two hours if the average fell an additional 150 points the same day. At the Chicago Exchange, the nation's largest futures market, trading would stop for an hour if the Standard and Poor's 500 stock index futures contract fell 30 points and for two hours if it fell a further 20 points the same day. The New York and Chicago markets would co-ordinate the exact timing of the halts.

OAPEC warns of double loss for oil producers

KUWAIT, Oct. 8. (AP): The Organisation of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries, OAPEC, warned today the drop of oil prices below \$10 a barrel would not lead to increased sales and would result in a double loss for producers. "It is now clear that a further drop in prices, to say below \$10 a barrel, would cut revenues without providing any significant new marketing opportunities," said an editorial in the October issue of the Kuwait-based organisation's monthly bulletin. "The combined loss of revenues and depletion of oil reserves would be extremely harmful to our countries," the editorial said. It added that "we at OAPEC attribute the currently low level of oil prices to transient elements, rather than any structural factors." "The interests of the exporting countries lie in restoring a united stand on production and prices and in defending any agreement on prices. We sincerely hope that such an agreement will be reached soon," the 11-member organisation said. The issue of production and prices is expected to be the main topic at the bi-annual session of the ministerial council of the 13-member Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Vienna on Nov. 11. OAPEC expressed optimism that the end of the 8-year Iran-Iraq war would boost chances of agreement inside OPEC on production and prices. "The continuation of the Iraq-Iran war severely hindered co-operation and co-ordination between exporters and prevented agreement on a course of action that would ensure a profitable level of prices," the editorial said. It added that since implementation of the Aug. 20 ceasefire in the Gulf war, "pessimism about continuation of the war has been replaced by optimism about the possibility of achieving peace." Iraq and six other OAPEC members—Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates, Algeria and Libya—double as OPEC members.

Bangkok calls for more foreign investment

BANGKOK, Thailand, Oct. 8. (AP): Prime Minister Chatichai Choonavan on Wednesday invited more foreign investment in Thailand and assured investors of joint venture opportunities and an easing of restrictions. "Thailand is on the threshold of an exciting new era—an era of increasing economic and political maturity," Chatichai told foreign businessmen at a luncheon involving 12 chambers of commerce. "My government will continue to welcome foreign investment as an engine of growth for our country," he said, adding there were many possibilities for joint ventures ranging from consumer goods to petrochemicals. Government figures show the economy grew at an annual average rate of 7.1 per cent during the eight-year tenure of Chatichai's predecessor, Gen. Prem Tinsulanonda. Chatichai succeeded him in August. Chatichai said a special government task force was reviewing the country's infrastructure problems. He said investment laws will be trimmed to promote the activities of the private sector. He also urged foreign businessmen to provide technology transfer and reinvest profits and dividends in research and development in Thailand.

Airline's profit rises

NICOSIA, Cyprus, Oct. 8. (AP): Cyprus Airways, the island's national carrier, made a profit of \$3.76 million (\$7.52 million) in 1987, 77 per cent up compared to the previous year, company chairman Stavros Galatiotis said today. Addressing the company's annual general meeting Galatiotis said the passenger load factor had risen to 77.4 per cent in 1987, compared to 72.4 in 1986. This was the major contributory factor to the increased profit, he added. He said the company has since new aircraft on order from the Airbus European consortium. One Airbus 310 and four Airbus A320 will be delivered by the end of this year and early next year, while four more A320s will be delivered in 1991 and 1992. Galatiotis added that the airline carried 837,547 passengers in 1987, 13.6 per cent up over 1986, while its scheduled flights increased by 10.2 per cent and charter business by 32 per cent. This growth compared very favourably with that of other IATA carriers active in the area of Cyprus Airways operations, which currently cover 26 destinations in Europe and the Middle East, Galatiotis said.

PDVSA grants wage increase

CARACAS, Venezuela, Oct. 8. (AP): The state oil company Petroleos de Venezuela SA granted a wage increase to nearly 40,000 employees following a labour dispute and brief strike, officials said. Labour leaders said the increase could provide a precedent for similar demands by workers in other state-owned industries as well as in the private sector. The measure will cost PDVSA an estimated 3 billion bolivars (\$207 million at the official rate). "PDVSA considers this accord satisfactory for both parties given the various legal interpretations of the effect of the compensatory bonus," PDVSA said in a statement issued on Friday. The increase involves benefits accrued from the recognition of a government-decreed compensatory salary bonus as an integral part of workers' salaries. Benefits are calculated based March 8, 1988. PDVSA said. It covers 97 per cent of the oil industry's labour force of around 40,000 employees. "This recognition for the whole country," said Victor Moreno, president of Sutis, Sidor, PDVSA reached agreement with Fedepetrol and Fedra-hidrocarburos, the oil workers unions, after two weeks of talks throughout PDVSA's installations in Zulia state, the oil industry's main production area. The unions threatened with further work stoppages if no agreement was reached.

Mexico flays OPEC for oil glut

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 8. (AP): Mexico has blamed the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries for the drop in world oil prices and charged that a price war among OPEC members threatened the stability of Mexican exports to the United States.

The government oil monopoly Pemex also announced price reductions on Friday for its largest customer, the United States. It said Saudi Arabia had displaced Mexico, Canada and Venezuela as the United States' No. 1 oil supplier.

Exports

Mexico, the world's sixth-largest oil producer, does not belong to the 13-member organisation.

Pemex blamed aggressive competition between OPEC members for forcing the average price of Mexican crude on spot

markets to about \$9 a barrel. The monopoly said it would earn less this year than the \$7.9 billion generated by oil exports in 1987.

But Pemex, in a statement released on Friday night, said it would not increase its exports to compensate for lost earnings and risk aggravating an already-volatile market. It also said Mexico was willing to enter negotiations with OPEC members to reverse the downward price trend.

Foreign exchange revenues generated by oil exports are essential to Mexico's efforts to service its \$104-billion foreign debt.

The Excelsior News Service on Thursday quoted an official with the energy, mines and state-owned industries department as saying Mexico had lost \$2 billion in anticipated revenues in 1988

because of depressed market prices. The department oversees Pemex's operations.

"In September, 10 of the 13 countries in OPEC produced above their quotas."

Concessions

Pemex said OPEC governments beginning in October began offering additional price concessions to customers and moved to undercut non-organisation competitors, including Mexico.

The concessions, coupled with overproduction, "have initiated an undeclared, intense competition in prices among countries located in the Gulf that decided to maintain or increase their market participation, searching for new clients and seeking to displace established commercial flows," Pemex said.

The statement also said "the

recent increase in crude inventories in the Caribbean, coming from the Gulf countries, constitutes a commercial threat for the region's producers and places in risk the stability of the American market."

Export

Pemex said more than half of its average export of 1.3 million barrels per day between January and September went to the United States, with Europe accounting for 30 per cent and Asia 14 per cent.

Citing OPEC overproduction, Mexico on Tuesday announced it had cut the price of its light crude exports to Asia from \$13.30 to \$11.80 a barrel.

In September, Mexico's light Isthmus grade sold at \$12.80 in the Americas, down from \$13.77 in August.

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Lewis and 'Flo-Jo' score easy wins

TOKYO, Oct. 8, (UPI): Olympic 100 metre champions Carl Lewis and Florence Griffith Joyner brought the 1988 track and field season to a close with emphatic victories at the rain-lashed Toshiba International Super Meet in Tokyo today.

Griffith Joyner, who won three golds and a silver at the Olympic Games in Seoul, got a flying start in her shocking pink one-legged with a shimmering black bikini bottom, to win her 100m dash in 10.91 seconds, well outside her world record time of 10.49 seconds.

She finished clear of Olympic silver medalist Evelyn Ashford (11.14) and East German Marius Goehr (11.30). Griffith Joyner presented Goehr with a bouquet after the race to mark her retirement after a 12-year career.

Closed
The Olympic champion was a metre up after only 20 metres, but Ashford closed the gap briefly, before 'Flo-Jo' accelerated away in the rain.

Lewis, who had been slated to run against Ben Johnson here in what was dubbed a "million dollar showdown" before the Canadian was disqualified from the Olympics and banned from track and field for failing a dope

test in Seoul, breezed to victory in 10.09 seconds, ahead of fellow American Dennis Mitchell, fourth in the Olympic final.

Lewis, who also won the long jump gold and the 200 metres silver in Seoul, was responsible for the first of the two false starts, and was down after 20 metres, but accelerated away in his black and blue body suit to win easily.

Both Lewis and Griffith Joyner were greeted like rock stars by the crowd who braved five hours of non-stop driving rain and a largely mediocre meet to see them run in the last two events of the night.

Olympic 110 metres hurdles champion Roger Kingdom of the United States ended his season with a victory over Olympic silver medalist Colin Jackson of Britain and bronze medalist Toni Campbell of the United States in a repeat of the Olympic final.

Conditions were so bad at the National Stadium, built for the 1964 Olympic Games and the venue of the 1991 World Track and Field Championships, that the pole vault competition was cancelled, the hammer cage dismantled as soon as that event ended, and the high jump, long jump and triple jump run-ups were being continually rolled to

make the athletes' approach routes safe.

The meet, the final major event of the season, had been in doubt all week because of the weather and because of Emperor Hirohito's illness.

The meet featured 16 Olympic gold medalists — although Sergei Bubka's pole vault was scrapped — and a total of 77 athletes from 23 countries who won a total of 56 medals in Seoul.

About 35,000 fans — half the capacity — sat under umbrellas beneath heavy grey "typhoon" skies as the rain lashed down.

"Rain? It was like swimming out there," said Sweden's Olympic bronze medalist Patrik Sjöberg, who beat Olympic champion Gennadiy Avdeenko of the Soviet Union in the high jump with a leap of 2.25 metres.

Avdeenko who cleared 2.38 metres to win the Olympic gold, cleared 2.20 metres today. Olympic silver medalist Hollis Conway of the US was sixth on 2.05 metres.

Despite the conditions, East German Olympic champion Petra Felke produced the fourth best throw of all time to win the javelin with 77.52 metres — more than 22 metres ahead of second placed Chou Li of China, and almost three metres more than

her winning throw in Seoul.

Czechoslovak Jan Zelezny, the world recorder holder and Olympic silver medalist, won the men's javelin with an excellent throw in the circumstances of 84.76 metres, 48 centimetres better than Tapao Korjus' winning throw for Finland in the Olympic final.

Joe DeLoach, the Olympic 200 metres champion, also pulled out a fine performance winning his race in heavy rain in a fast 20.46 to beat Olympic 100m bronze medalist Calvin Smith (20.56) and 200m bronze medalist Robson da Silva of Brazil (20.59). Steve Lewis, the Olympic 400 metres champion, was fourth in the same race in 21.11.

Andre Phillips, who won the Olympic 400 metres hurdles title, battled all the way to the line to beat American Kevin Young in 48.76 in one of the most exciting races of the night.

Young clocked 48.80 and Amadou Dia Ba of Senegal, who was second in the Olympics, finished third in 50.94.

There were routine wins for a quartet of Soviets — 10,000 metre Olympic champion Olga Bondarenko (31:46.72), Olympic long jump bronze medalist Galina Chistiakova, (6.88 metres), Olympic hammer gold

medalist Sergei Litvinoff (81.74 metres) and 3000 metres champion Tatiana Samolenko, who won the 1500 metres in 4:07.34.

The men's 110 metres hurdles ended in the same 1-2-3 as the Olympic final with Kingdom beating Jackson and Campbell to the line. Kingdom won in 13.36, Jackson clocked 13.45 and Campbell 13.51, half-a-second down on their times in Seoul.

Yordanka Donkova of Bulgaria, the world champion and world record holder over the women's high hurdles, was too good for Jackie Joyner-Kersey, the Olympic long jump and heptathlon champion. The Bulgarian clocked 12.60 to Joyner-Kersey's 13.01.

Finished
American Danny Everett, who won a bronze in the 400 metres and a gold in the 4x400 metre relay team, finished ahead of Australian Darren Clark, who was fourth in Seoul, in the one-lap race in 46.85 — more than two seconds slower than his time in Seoul.

Olympic champion Olga Bryzgina of the Soviet Union won the women's 400 metres in 50.94 seconds, just ahead of 1984 Olympic champion Valerie Brisco of the United States, who clocked 51.01.

Tyson's wife sues for divorce

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8. (Reuters): World heavyweight champion Mike Tyson was sued for divorce yesterday by actress Robin Givens, who said she was terrified after the fighter awakened her last weekend by beating her with a 'closed fist'.

Givens, 23, was granted court protection from Tyson who she said in her petition "has through-out our marriage been violent and physically abusive and prone to unprovoked rages of violence and destruction."

The fighter was ordered not to contact, strike, molest, sexually assault or telephone Givens and not to come within 1,000 metres of her work place.

Acquired
Tyson was also prevented by the order from disposing of any property, whether it had been acquired before or during their eight-month marriage. Givens' lawyer Marvin Mitchelson told a packed news conference.

Givens said in her divorce papers that on October 2 Tyson, the youngest man to win the heavyweight title, awakened her in their New Jersey mansion by "hitting about my body and my head with his closed fist and open hand."

She said he appeared to be intoxicated and that he threw dishes and liquor bottles at her.

"I declined to seek to have Michael arrested as I was too

terrified of the consequences."

Givens said in the papers. She described the October 2 incident as the latest in a "continuous horror story" which included repeated threats by Tyson to kill her, her mother and her sister.

Givens, in California to tape her programme, "Head of The Class," in which she plays a gifted high school student, also said that when she and Tyson were returning from a recent trip to the Soviet Union, her husband called "me a whore and a slut and said he was going to kill me, that he had guns at home."

Givens said while they were in Moscow, Tyson "became manic and started to lose control over his emotions," after drinking vodka "like it was water" and locked himself in the bathroom saying he was going to kill himself.

The papers also alleged that Tyson with chased Givens and her mother, Ruth Roper, around the hotel and hung from a hotel balcony, again saying he was going to kill himself.

"Tyson is emotionally disturbed. There's no question about it," Mitchelson said.

"She (Givens) was hoping things would change. There's been continuous psychiatric evaluation (of Tyson). This is the only thing that will help him deal with his mental health."

Mitchelson was referring to an examination by a psychiatrist retained by Givens and Roper who said Tyson suffered from manic depression, manifested by sharp mood swings.

Tyson's manager, Bill Cayton, sent the fighter to another psychiatrist who disagreed, saying the best thing for Tyson was to resume fighting.

Mitchelson would not say how much of the champion's money Givens, star of a television situation comedy, would seek.

Entitled

Under California's community property laws, a spouse is entitled to half of the property acquired during the marriage.

Mitchelson said the petition for divorce was made in California because the couple spend 70 per cent of their time in the state.

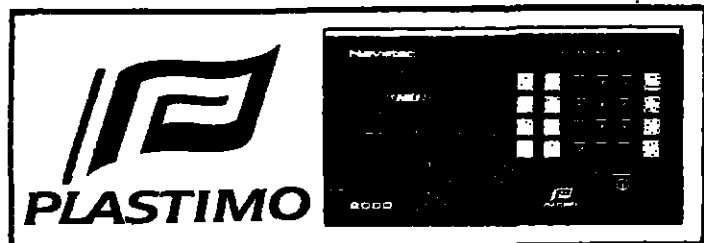
Mitchelson said: "Miss Givens is very unhappy about filing this action. She loves Mike Tyson. She's tried to protect him. She's tried to nurture him. She wishes him every good thing in life. But the relationship has become completely not viable ... there's violence, there's been continued violence and she fears for her safety."

He said: "This is Robin's decision and it's regrettably made. It's a very, very sad event for her."

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World Cup

REYKJAVIK, Oct. 8, (Reuters): Alexander Beliavsky of the Soviet Union beat compatriot Jaan Ehivest in the fourth round to take the lead in the World Cup chess tournament in Iceland. Soviet world champion Garry Kasparov, who drew with Hungary's Zoltan Ribli in 18 moves, had 2.5 points and shared second place with Soviet ex-world champion Mikhail Tal and Dutch Grandmaster Jan Timman.

NL playoffs

NEW YORK, Oct. 8, (Reuters): The third game of the National League playoff series between the New York Mets and the Los Angeles Dodgers was postponed because of rain yesterday. The third game of the best-of-seven series, which is tied 1-1, was to be played today.

Ben Johnson

OTTAWA, Oct. 8, (Reuters): Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson stopped taking steroids several days to a few weeks before being tested at the Games in Seoul, an International Olympic committee medical officer said yesterday.

Basle GP

BASLE, Switzerland, Oct. 8, (Reuters): Top-seeded Swede Stefan Edberg moved smoothly into the semifinals of the \$270,000 Basle tennis Grand Prix yesterday.

Evert wins

KENNER, Louisiana, Oct. 8, (UPI): Defending champion Chris Evert defeated Susan Sloane, 7-6 (7-6), 6-4, yesterday in the fourth round of the \$250,000 Virginia Slims of New Orleans.

John McEnroe

BRISBANE, Oct. 8, (Reuters): John McEnroe withdrew from the Australian Indoor Tennis Championships today — the third time in five years he has pulled out on the day of the draw.

Davis triumphs

BRISBANE, Oct. 8, (Reuters): American Marty Davis reached his first singles final since 1985 today when he outpowered Australian Brod Dyke to reach the final of the Queensland Open.

Title fight

WEST BERLIN, Oct. 8, (Reuters): Graciano Rocchigiani of West Germany retained the International Boxing Federation (IBF) super-middleweight title yesterday, stopping American Chris Reid in the 11th round of their scheduled 12-round bout.

Southwest golf

ABILENE, Texas, Oct. 8, (Reuters): American Mark Brooks said his game was "a little sloppy" early yesterday but he managed to put together a four-under-par 68 and a two-stroke lead in the \$400,000 Southwest Golf Classic.

W. German soccer

BONN, Oct. 8, (Reuters): West German First Division soccer results today:

| | | | |
|----------------|---|---------------|---|
| Bayern | 3 | Bayer U. | 2 |
| Hamburg | 3 | Bochum | 1 |
| VFB Stuttgart | 2 | Eintracht | 1 |
| Karlsruhe | 2 | Waldhof M. | 1 |
| Hannover | 0 | Bayern Munich | 0 |
| Werder Bremen | 0 | St. Pauli | 0 |
| Borussia M. | 1 | Cologne | 0 |
| Kaiserslautern | 2 | Nuremberg | 0 |
| Borussia D. | 1 | Stuttgart | 1 |

QADIR TAKES THREE WICKETS AS WAUGH REGAINS FORM

Pakistan restrict Australia to 340

LAHORE, Pakistan, Oct. 8, (Reuters): Steve Waugh returned to form with a disciplined 59 as Pakistan bowled out Australia for 340 in first innings on the second day of the third and final cricket Test today.

Australia, starting the day at 175 for three, were all out shortly before the close. Pakistan, 1-0 up in the series, made six without loss in the one over remaining.

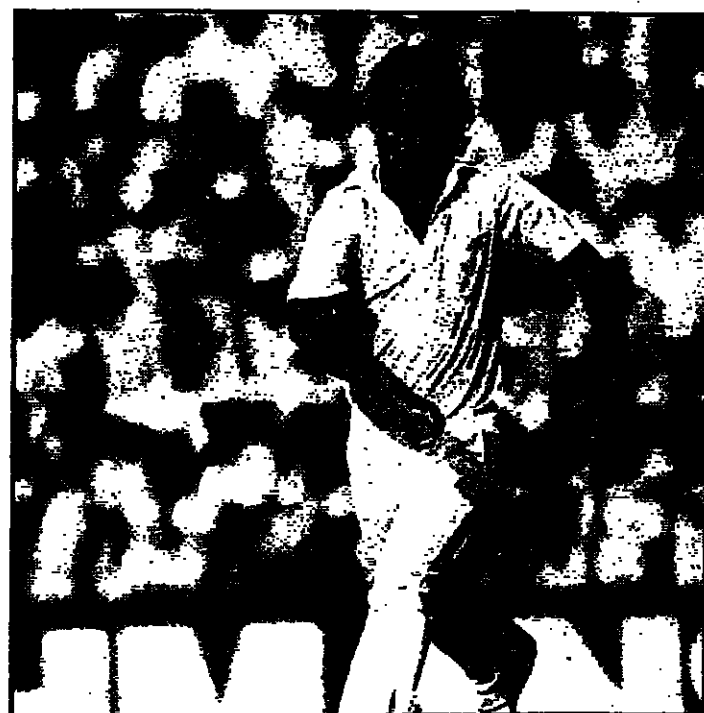
Confidence

Waugh's place in the side was in danger after a sequence of low scores. But the 21-year-old New South Wales all-rounder justified the confidence of skipper Allan Border, who included him at the expense of paceman Craig McDermott.

Waugh put back the bitter memories of the first two Tests, in which he scored just 33 runs, with his seventh half-century in his 21st Test.

After a drab morning session in which Australia scored just 41 runs as they reached 216 for four at lunch, Pakistan fought back to grab the initiative.

Three Australian wickets tumbled in the space of 10 runs as they crumbled to 241 for seven. Two wickets went to leg-spinner Abdul Qadir who was on a hat-trick after dismissing Peter Taylor and Ian Healy.



Qadir: three for 86 from 37 overs

trick after dismissing Peter Taylor and Ian Healy. The Australian collapse began with the dismissal of Border in the sixth over after lunch. Border

snicked a catch to wicket-keeper Salim Yousaf off off-spinner Tauseef Ahmad. Border began the day at 54 but added just 21 in a little over two

hours before falling for a laborious 75 in 274 minutes, which included 10 fours.

He departed at 231 after losing overnight partner Graeme Wood lbw to Mudassar Nazar for 15 with the score at 200.

The tourists lost their sixth wicket at 241 when left-hander Taylor stepped out to drive Qadir but was beaten in the air and smartly stumped by Yousaf. Taylor's lively 29 contained six fours from 50 deliveries.

Healy was out at the same total trapped lbw for nought by Qadir, who was denied a hat-trick by Tony Dodemaide.

Australia were lifted by an eighth-wicket partnership of 53 between Waugh and Dodemaide, whose contribution was 14 before he became Qadir's third victim.

He left at 294 but Waugh added a useful 34 for the ninth wicket with Tim May, taking the score to 331 before Iqbal Qasim had him caught by Ejaz Ahmad at silly mid-off.

Nine runs later the Australian innings, which lasted just over 11 hours, ended with the dismissal of Bruce Reid, who gave an easy catch to Mudassar at silly point. Tauseef was the most econ-

omical of the Pakistan bowlers with three for 86 from a marathon spell of 50.5 overs while Qadir also picked up three for 86 from 37 overs. Qasim captured two for 41 from 21 overs.

Scoreboard

AUSTRALIA first innings (over-
night 175 for three)
D. Boon c Shoaib b Jaffer.....43
G. Marsh st Yousaf b Qasim.....64
D. Jones lbw b Tauseef.....8
A. Border c Yousaf b Tauseef.....75
G. Wood lbw b Mudassar.....15
P. Taylor st Yousaf b Qadir.....29
S. Waugh c Ejaz b Qasim.....59
I. Healy lbw b Qadir.....0
A. Dodemaide c Qasim b Qadir.....14
T. May not out.....13
B. Reid c Mudassar b Tauseef.....8
Extras (b-4 lb-12 nb-4).....20
Total.....241
Fall of wickets: 1-87 2-88 3-125 4-200 5-231 6-241 7-241 8-294 9-331
Bowling: Salim Jaffer 33-9-52-1, Mudassar Nazar 15-6-23-1, Abdul Qadir 37-10-86-3, Tauseef Ahmad 50.5-20-86-3, Iqbal Qasim 21-6-41-2, Shoaib Mohammad 1-0-4-0.
PAKISTAN first innings
Mudassar Nazar not out.....1
Rameez Raja not out.....4
Extras (nb-1).....1
Total.....6
Bowling to date: Reid 1-0-6-0.
To bat: Shoaib Mohammad, Javed Miandad (captain), Salim Malik, Ejaz Ahmad, Salim Yousaf, Abdul Qadir, Iqbal Qasim, Tauseef Ahmad, Salim Jaffer.



Current: outclassed Rostagno

Curren and Pernfors reach GP semifinals

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz., Oct. 8, (Reuters): The second and third seeds and a player ranked 199 in the world were among those who advanced to the semifinals of the \$415,000 Scottsdale Grand Prix tennis tournament yesterday.

Kevin Curren, at number two the highest remaining seed in the tournament, defeated eighth-seeded fellow American Derrick Rostagno, 6-2 6-4 in the quarterfinals.

"I was all over his serve, moving well and I felt real comfortable," Curren said. "I've gained a bit of the form of the past. When I was serving well, he didn't get a chance to get into any rhythm."

Faltered

Curren, who suffered a serious leg injury earlier this year, barely faltered against Rostagno.

He raised his first match point on a forehand error, but won it on the second with an ace, his eleventh of the match.

Curren was to meet third seeded Swede Mikael Pernfors, ranked 24 in the world, in this evening's semifinals.

Pernfors easily dispatched his unseeded countryman Tobias

Svanesson 6-3 6-2, ranked 118 in the world.

In the wide open top half of the draw, qualifier Glenn Layendecker of the United States, ranked 199, advanced to the semifinals with a 7-5 7-6 victory over unseeded South African Pieter Aldrich ranked 98.

Layendecker encountered some nerves when serving for the match at 6-5 in the second set, double-faulting twice to drop serve.

In the tiebreaker, Layendecker trailed 6-3 but drew on his good left-handed serve and a lucky volley that clipped the net to draw back to 6-6 and clinch the match 8-6 in the tiebreaker.

"It's a lot easier to play from behind," said Layendecker of his last minute nerves. "Fortunately I did get a good serve in at 7-6 in the tiebreaker."

Layendecker will face unseeded fellow American Jim Pugh, ranked 58, in the other semifinal.

Pugh won a battle of two closely ranked Americans, coming back from three match points down to upset 44th-ranked David Pate 6-7 7-5 7-6.

Al Otaibi takes lead

HAMAD AL OTAIBI, from Saudi Arabia, grossed 1,207 pin-falls to take the top spot after the third week of the Philippine Bowlers Association in Kuwait (PBAA) Bowling Grand Prix at the 300 Club on Friday.

Al Otaibi scored 581 in the first set of three games and 626 in the next to finish on top and also take the High Series for the day. The second place went to Waleed Al Zink, a Kuwaiti, who had a score of 1,185 pinfalls.

The third best bowler of the day was Manny Inserto, the PBAA president, with 1,136 pinfalls. The other three bowlers who made it to the top six were Hameed Al Qabandi, Salem Karam and Munib Hamdan.

In the women's division, Bojo Hamdan took the top position with a score of 1,040. She posted 525 in the second set to pull away from the rest of the group.

Eva Sabay, who has put in a consistent performance from the start of the season was second with 963 while Cestle Contreras was third with 919. The other

three in the top six were Luz Mosenas, Edna Abenjo and Helen Inserto.

The last leg of the tournament will be held on Friday, Oct. 14, at 5.30 pm.

In the first PBAA Inter-commercial Bowling League, held at the same venue over the weekend, Public Ports Authority blasted 300 Club 4-0 on Thursday. The top bowlers for the Authority were George Gaerlan with a score of 607, Peping Ilagan 547, Bada Borja 504, Mando Alejandro 329, Pet Valisno Jr 306, Cris Rivera 131 and Bonnie Cadelina 122.

In the other games on Thursday, Al Naqeb & Khattar Co. thrashed Far East Restaurant 4-0, Phil Supreme overcame 300 Club 3-1 and Kay & Associates upset Magnolia Ice Cream 3-1.

On Friday, Phil Supreme won by default, and Al Qabandi overcame Abughosh Int'l 1-3.

In the women's section, Kay & Associates blasted Magnolia 4-0 and Far East Restaurant scored a similar victory over Boodai Aviation.

Ashkanani wins men's singles

KHALID ASHKANANI won the men's singles title at the 3rd Tennis Open, being organised by the Ministry of Electricity and Water, at the Ramada Al Salam Hotel on Friday evening.

Ashkanani's opponent in the final was Hashim Fairoz, who had staged a number of upsets in his earlier matches. Ashkanani, who has put on a little weight since he took part in an earlier event, was not overawed by his opponents skills and strolled through to another title.

The other title to be decided on Friday was the women's doubles which was won by Anna Strakos and Helma McCol. Afaf Kaed and Huda Al Sabah took the runners-up spot.

Khalid Hassan Rashid and Waleed Khalid Al Banna won the men's doubles with a victory over Saleh Bushnaq and Abraham George.

Michael Khawatal had already won the under-12 singles title while the doubles in this event was taken by Yousuf Sami Al Ibrahim and Yousuf Al Shamlan.

Lyle tames Ballesteros for final

WENTWORTH, England, Oct. 8, (Reuters): Sandy Lyle swept into his fifth World Matchplay Golf Championship final today seemingly set to become champion at last.

The US Masters titleholder demolished the redoubtable Seve Ballesteros of Spain 7 and 6 to take his place in the final for the fifth time in nine years. He has never won.

"In five attempts, one ought to go right, but it's going to be a tough final," Lyle said.

Lyle's victory ensured a second successive all British final in an event which, until last year, no Briton had ever won.

The Scot will meet Nick Faldo who defeated defending champion Ian Woosnam by one hole in the other 36-hole semifinal.

The winner tomorrow will receive \$75,000 (\$127,500).

Lyle was in imperious form after coming here this week with doubts that his swing would stand up to the rigours of the event. But a five minute lesson with English professional John

Jacobs corrected a fault in the plane of his swing, and since then he has been a player reborn.

The winner of three events on the US Tour this year, Lyle has languished in the doldrums since he added the British Masters title early in June to his US Masters triumph.

The killer blow against British Open champion Ballesteros came at the sixth hole of the afternoon. Lyle had eagled the final hole before lunch and led by two holes after 18. Then he won the first and third after the break to go four up.

At the 344 yard sixth, Lyle hit his trusty one iron off the tee, leaving a wedge shot 86 yards to the pin. The ball bounced five feet right of the hole, spun left, rolled down the hill and into the cup for an eagle two.

Ballesteros, four items champion, may have known there was no way back though he felt the turning point came at the next hole when he had a chance to launch a comeback.

But he missed the green with his approach, chipped, poorly

and missed an eight foot putt after Lyle had also bogeyed the hole.

"Nothing went right for me, but he played great golf, especially in the morning," Ballesteros said. "There's no question the way he played today would beat anybody."

Lyle, who went round in eight-under-par 64 in the morning, holed monster putts of 36 and 25 feet after winning the first hole of the day.

Ballesteros took the next two, Lyle squared at the fourth and when the Scot won the eighth he was in front to stay. A 10-foot eagle putt at the 502-yard 18th took him into lunch two ahead.

Lyle won three of the first six afternoon holes, capped by his eagle at the sixth and yet another birdie, his 11th of the day, at the 12th sewed up his triumph.

In the other match, Faldo found himself three down with 10 holes left but played his usual brand of flawless golf over the back nine to seize victory.

"When I three-putted to go three down, I was just wondering

when he was going to put me away," Faldo said.

But Woosnam missed a five-foot putt at the ninth, lost the 11th to a birdie and the 12th to another Faldo birdie, this time from 20 feet.

The match was level and Faldo went in front for the first time all day by winning the 14th when Woosnam required three putts from 60 feet.

Woosnam drew level at the 16th with a splendid wedge shot to three feet for a birdie, but Faldo won the 17th with two fine shots to the heart of the green when Woosnam was short in two.

At the last, Woosnam drove too far right and a second drive from the rough finished well short of the green. Once more, Faldo was on two, 50 feet from the hole and the Welshman conceded after chipping on in three but missing from 45 feet.

Asked about Lyle's sparkling play, Faldo said: "With Sandy, you hope it can't happen two days on the trot. Hopefully, he's used it all up."

Bianion set to clinch title

SAN REMO, Italy, Oct. 8, (Reuters): Italy's Massimo Bianion is poised to drive his Lancia to World Championship glory on home ground when the penultimate rally of the year begins in San Remo on Monday.

Bianion, who has led the championship standings since April, needs only to place in the top six to win the title.

Teammates Alessandro Fiorio of Italy and Finland's Markku Alen in second and third place, trail Bianion by 34 and 39 points respectively after 11 rounds of the championship, which ends with the RAC Rally in Britain next month.

Al Hajri holds on to 2nd place

JOUNIEH, Lebanon: Three-time Middle East champion Saeed Al Hajri continued the quest for his first victory of the season in Lebanon's Rally de Montagne yesterday following championship leader Mohamed Bin Sulayem's dramatic withdrawal from the event.

Sulayem, who led the rally after the first two stages, was forced to pull out when his Ford Sierra Cosworth suffered severe engine trouble before the end of special stage three on Friday night.

Al Hajri, who currently trails Sulayem by 18 points in the chase

for the Middle East championship, desperately needs a victory in Lebanon if he is to catch the Dubai driver.

With 18 special stages completed the Rothmans star lay in second place, 49 seconds behind the leading driver Samir Ghanem of Lebanon. But at one stage it looked as if both of the Middle East's top drivers would be missing from the second leg of the 1009 km rally.

Managed During special stage four, Saeed Al Hajri, driving for the first time the Group A Rothmans Ford Sierra Cosworth, slithered

off the road and crashed into a rock. The incident caused the Qatari a delay of one minute and fifteen seconds but he managed to recover and get his vehicle back in the rally.

Samir Ghanem, who kept the home support thrilled with a stirring drive, extended the lead which he established at the end of the first leg to keep his Nissan 240 RS ahead of Al Hajri.

Ghanem's fellow countryman Nabil Karam, who at the end of the first day was lying in second position, had to retire from the round much to the disappointment of his large following.

Norwich regain top spot as Liverpool lose again

LONDON, Oct. 8, (Reuters): Champions Liverpool lost for the second time in a week as Norwich took over again at the top of the English First Division today.

Liverpool, beaten at home by Newcastle last week, went down 1-0 at Luton while Norwich won by the same score at Derby thanks to an unusual own goal by England centre-half Mark Wright who, to complete his misery, was sent off a minute later.

Previous leaders Millwall were without a game because their scheduled opponents Arsenal are playing in a domestic cup competition with Manchester United tomorrow.

Norwich got top on 16 points followed by Millwall on 14 with Coventry, 3-0 winners at Newcastle, jumping five places into third place on 12, one clear of Liverpool.

Norwich took full advantage of Millwall's absence, struggling off their home reverse against Charlton seven days ago, although they also had a man sent off.

Midfielder Trevor Putney was dismissed for stamping on Ted McMinn and Wright followed him for charging over and pushing Putney off the pitch. The two men were part of a virtual brawl involving half a dozen players.

The game had flared into life in the 54th minute with an odd goal for Norwich which began when



Nigel Clough (left) wins the ball from Danny Maddox of QPR during their clash at Loftus Road. (Reuters wirephoto)

Putney crossed from the left.

Robert Fleck tried to turn the ball in and it rebounded off the shins of three players before clipping the leg of Wright and rebounding into the net.

Liverpool suffered a disastrous first half on Luton's plastic pitch.

Kenny Dalglish's team fell behind to a third minute goal from Mick Harford — his first of the season — and had central defender Gary Gillespie carried

off after 25 minutes with a knee injury.

Then Kevin McDonald was booked and to make matters worse their England winger, John Barnes, back in the side after a five game injury lay-off, missed a great chance to equalise two minutes after Harford's strike.

Dalglish had reacted to his side's home setback against Newcastle last Saturday by making four changes.

Barnes was joined by Ian Rush on only his third League start since his return from Juventus. Also back were Barry Venison and MacDonald.

But it was to no avail as Liverpool again displayed their collective dislike for Luton's artificial pitch.

Barnes had three good chances in all but failed and in the second half Luton rarely looked in trouble.

Derby, with only four goals to their credit this season, lacked the firepower to trouble Norwich who picked up the threads of their encouraging start to the season with the minimum of fuss.

Southampton, who started the day in fourth place and could have ended in first, collapsed 4-1 at Everton, despite the spur of a first minute goal from Danny Wallace.

Results

English Division One

| | | | |
|---------------|---|-------------------|---|
| Aston Villa | 0 | Wimbledon | 1 |
| Charlton | 2 | Tottenham | 2 |
| Derby | 0 | Norwich | 1 |
| Everton | 4 | Liverpool | 0 |
| Luton | 1 | Southampton | 1 |
| Middlesbrough | 0 | West Ham | 3 |
| Newcastle | 0 | Coventry | 3 |
| Q.P.R. | 1 | Nottingham Forest | 2 |

Postponed: Arsenal v Millwall, Manchester United v Sheffield Wednesday.

English Division Two

| | | | |
|-------------|---|---------------|---|
| Barnsley | 2 | West Bromwich | 1 |
| Blackburn | 5 | Crystal P. | 4 |
| Bournemouth | 0 | Birmingham | 1 |
| Leeds | 0 | Manchester C. | 0 |
| Leicester | 0 | Walsford | 1 |
| Oldham | 2 | Stoke | 2 |

Plymouth 3 Bradford 1
Preston 1 Shrewsbury 1
Walsall 1 Hull 3
Playing tomorrow: Swindon v Chelsea.

English Division Three

| | | | |
|--------------|---|--------------|---|
| Bolton | 2 | Blackpool | 3 |
| Bristol City | 1 | Fulham | 2 |
| Cardiff | 0 | Reading | 2 |
| Colchester | 1 | Chesham | 1 |
| Grimsby | 2 | Bristol | 1 |
| Huddersfield | 1 | Huddersfield | 1 |
| Preston | 1 | Bury | 0 |
| Sheff. U. | 0 | Wolves | 0 |
| Wigan | 0 | Port Vale | 2 |

Playing tomorrow: Aldershot v Swansea, Brentford v Southend, Notts County v Chester.

English Division Four

| | | | |
|-------------|---|--------------|---|
| Barnley | 3 | Exeter | 0 |
| Cambridge | 2 | Harrogate | 1 |
| Colchester | 2 | Southport | 2 |
| Derlington | 1 | Rotherham | 1 |
| Doncaster | 1 | Harrogate | 0 |
| Grimsby | 0 | Peterborough | 0 |
| Hartlepool | 2 | Carlisle | 0 |
| Rochdale | 1 | Stockport | 0 |
| Scarborough | 0 | Leyton O. | 0 |
| Torquay | 1 | Lincoln | 0 |